

Surprise Yourself

by walking out to Cloverdale on the West Side and see how rapidly it is building up.

They who bought of us two years ago are building now—they own their own home—why not you?

Sidewalks are being built and sewer is coming up 17th Avenue.

We will sell to you on a small payment of \$1.00 down and 50 cents each week a fine lot in this Addition and You Make Your Start.

OR we will sell you an ACRE or more on easy terms.

Taylor & Scott

PHONE 364.

Open - Every - Saturday - Evening



For Reliable Banking

In All Its Branches!

We issue drafts payable at any point, letters of credit, make a specialty of collections and give prompt attention to the accounts of non-residents as well as to our city depositors.

Every privilege consistent with sound banking principles we offer patrons of this bank. Can we do business with you?

BANK of GRAND RAPIDS

WEST SIDE

"The Cat and the Fiddle"

—In this richly staged production that has been so widely heralded for its scenic beauties, illustrations, transformations, and tuneful melodies, it is promised that theatre goers will be entertained in weird and novel fashion. "The Cat and the Fiddle" is a delightful musical piece which abounds in sparkling epigrams and smart witticisms and is rich in musical numbers that are haunting and catchy. It will be seen at Daly's Theatre on Friday, Aug. 18th. The company numbers over forty headed by Harry B. Watson and a beauty chorus of 25.

Law Supplements

The Tribune is sending out the law supplements this week and we hope that our readers will carefully peruse the sheet. Should anybody miss getting their supplement they may obtain one by calling at the Tribune office as we have some extras.

New Depot Started

Several surveyors arrived in the city on Monday and have been working in the neighborhood of the St. Paul tracks, and it is understood that they are laying out the grounds for the new depot.

New Express Agent

H. O. Wildish of Marshallfield has been appointed agent for the American Express Company at this point, vice G. E. Manning, who has resigned.

A party of gentlemen are entertaining the Catholic priests of this section at the Hazy club house up river this afternoon, the affair to wind up with a chowder at six o'clock this evening. Among the priests to be entertained are Rev. Fathers Quinn and Wojak of this city, Feldman of Nekoma and several visitors from out of town.

Misses Gladys Walker and Lucy Rozell of Plainfield are visiting at the Chas. Natwick home.

Chas. Natwick sold his Overland automobile on Tuesday to Dr. J. A. Jackson of Rudolph.

Again That Big "if." How wise we should all be if at middle age we could actually know as much as in youth we thought we did!

Uncle Ezra Says: "The bald-headed man has this satisfaction: His friends don't remind him of it every time he's had a haircut."

WIN THREE STRAIGHT AT BASEBALL.

The Grand Rapids baseball team has been right up on its toes during the past week, and the result is that they have three more games to their credit. They beat the Rogers another one, and handed it to the Marion team for two straight.

They played the darkies on Thursday and it being in the dark of the moon it was a unique time for the game, the result being that they lost out by a score of 2 to 0. It wasn't a walk away for either team, but the Grand Rapids boys managed to bounce their hits in the fifth and got two across the rubber, while the darkies failed to do anything but conch.

The game was witnessed by a large crowd who pronounced it one of the best that has ever been seen in this city. The colored boys were given a fair show all the way thru by the umpire, a fact that pleased everybody. The two games with Marion on Saturday and Sunday were easy ones for the locals, the visitors failing to put up the game they did last season, although they had with them a pitcher who is supposed to be one of the best in his class. The score on Saturday was 11 to 2 and on Sunday 8 to 1.

RUDOLPH

There was an extra steel gang working on the railroad track along here last week raising the track. Our railroad service 30 years ago was better than it is today. The company can not even afford to furnish kerosene to light the lamps in the posts or hire anyone to light them. It seems too bad as much travel as there is in and out of our thriving little town that strangers have to guess where the depot is and an one there to buy a ticket from and yet the railroad company says each person has to have a ticket or be charged 10 cents extra. There is even no light in the waiting room. Not long ago a man with a baby in his arms fell flat into the ditch at the end of the platform; also a young lady who got on the train here. The bank is very high and the train stops as far from the platform that many who will have to go up to Junction City to board the train soon.

Mrs. Peter Akoy was called to Fond du Lac on Monday by the death of her sister.

Miss Anna Kramm returned home Saturday from a week's visit at Port Edwards the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Holstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce returned home Wednesday after spending a few days with their mother who is very sick.

Nick Basile has put up a new woven wire fence around a large piece of meadow for pasture for his valuable horses and cattle.

Mrs. Kamel Maroon drove to Stevens Point Wednesday returning home Thursday. She was accompanied by her father, Frank Russell, who will make an extended visit.

Mrs. Leiza Rynome had a quilling box Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Bude entertained the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church Wednesday afternoon. A good time is reported by all. About \$5.00 was collected.

A. J. Kujawa and sister-in-law, Louise Spolenka drove to Stevens Point Sunday to see the new baby at the John Wilkins home.

Mrs. Keitzman of Westfield arrived Monday noon and spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Allie Koch. Saturday noon she departed for her city to take the train for Marshallfield and thence to Spencer, where she will visit an aunt before she returns home.

Mrs. Allie Koch and sister, Mrs. Keitzman, were visitors in your city Tuesday.

Mrs. Crown nee Mandy Rayome, of Nekoma is visiting her mother, Mrs. Leiza Rynome.

Mrs. Olin Sullivan of your city was up a couple of days last week taking orders for the California Perfumery Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanna of Stevens Point came over in their auto Saturday and spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Carew.

Mrs. Aug. Jacoby and daughter Esther were shopping in your city Wednesday.

Ray Conlith has finished a 6 ft. well for Mrs. S. Grotte and will now drill one for Mrs. Morgan.

Mrs. Geo. Elliott had her back porch lengthened to reach the pump. She will soon have a wooded erected. Frank Akoy is the carpenter.

Dave Sharkey went the worse Thursday night at Keweenaw throwing Kroisch of Marshallfield twice in 25 minutes.

Mrs. Geo. Elliott went to the Rapids Saturday noon and visited her brother, N. J. Richards and family until Monday evening.

Mildred and Kenneth Bowker spent Sunday and Monday with their sister, Mrs. Stiles in Babcock.

Peter Akoy has moved an old black house that was on the west side of his farm up near his barn and will use it for a sheep shed.

Mrs. Peter Akoy is entertaining her niece from Stevens Point for a few days this week.

Mrs. R. P. Daly and daughter, Miss Agnes, were up here between trains Saturday evening. The school board in District No. 4 has no teacher yet and Miss Agnes was up to see about it.

Mrs. Ed. Sharkey was shopping in your city Monday this week.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four cylinder Ford touring car in good condition. Inquire of Fred Duncan, west side.

Bound Over to Circuit Court

W. A. Gray was arrested in this city on Monday charged with swindling and when brought before a justice he waived examination and was bound over to await trial at circuit court, bail being fixed at \$1000. As he had failed to furnish any bail at last reports he is still in jail.

Gray represented himself to be an agent of the Baird Development Co. of Texas and was selling plots for that concern. He lured Eugene Miller for some supposed lots, taking ten dollars down and taking Mr. Miller's note for the balance of \$200.

It seems that Mr. Gray has been working his graft in other places, for the Baird Development Company has been sending out telegrams stating that Gray was no longer in their employ and warning people to be on the lookout for him. They stated that his method was to secure a payment of \$10 or \$20 down on a contract, and after he had cleaned up all the suckers in a town to make a hurried move to a new locality.

It is entirely probable that Mr. Gray will take a rest for a time from his labors, as he is wanted in other places.

Wausau Ball Team Here for Sunday

The strong Wausau ball club will play here on Sunday afternoon with the local team and Grand Rapids fans will be able to witness a fine article of ball. The Wausau team is composed of mostly all the players that were in the league team and have been defeating every team they have been playing with, except Stevens Point, the Point team defeating them by a score of 3 to 2.

On Tuesday afternoon, August 15th, the Minneapolis colored Keystones will play here. This team is the best colored team in the northwest and will no doubt give our boys a run for the money. Every loyal fan should turn out for these games as the boys need the money.

Was a Good Show

The production of Miss Nobly from Starbuck at Daly's Theatre last night drew out a fairly good audience, also not as large as it was entitled to, as it was one of the best shows we have had here.

Manager Daly says that he would like to give the people here good shows, but says it is impossible to do it unless more of a crowd turns out than greeted the one last night. As Mr. Daly had to guarantee the show \$400 in order to get them here, the public can readily see that something of an attendance must show up to make it a paying venture.

How is This for Trout?

Westfield Union—Just Saturday Geo. Penner caught a rainbow trout in the mill pond which weighed 8 pounds. The fish was 26 inches long and measured 15 inches in circumference at the largest point. Many who saw it pronounced it the prettiest thing in the fish line they had ever seen. The same day Mr. Penner caught another which weighed some 3 pounds and the day before one which weighed 5 pounds. It took him ten minutes to land the eight pounder.

Caught a Big Muskegon

Leland Johnson, Neal Nash and Frank Bagan, who are camping at Boulder Lake, sent down a 16 pound "Muskie" on Sunday which they had caught the day before. The fish was on exhibition in the Nash show window all day Monday and attracted considerable attention and later in the day it was presented to the Elks lodge and a fish bake was prepared on Monday evening which was greatly enjoyed at the club rooms that evening.

Dance at the Pavilion

The directors of the Grand Rapids ball team have made arrangements for a benefit ball at the pavilion on Friday evening of this week for the ball team. Dancing will be from 8 to 12. A large number of tickets have already been sold and the prospects are for a large attendance. Refreshments will be served as usual by Messrs. Getts and Woodell and everything possible will be done to make the evening a very pleasant one.

Broke a Leg.

John E. Daly is laid up just at present as the result of a broken leg, having splintered the small bone of his left leg just above the ankle.

Mr. Daly was going into the house on Saturday evening when his dog ran out to meet him and in the dark Mr. Daly stumbled over the dog, falling in such a manner as to break his leg.

Gave the Youngsters a Ride.

The members of the Congregational Sunday school were given an auto ride on Thursday morning. There were twenty-two autos in line, all decorated with flags and the route took them around by Byron and then south on the west side past the poor farm, stopping at the picnic grounds below the Northwestern road.

Notice.

I hereby warn all persons not to trust my wife, Rosie or any of her children on my account, as I will not be responsible for debts contracted by them.

Simon Stellmach.

WANTED

—WANTED—Young man about 18 years. One with some experience as salesman preferred. Must be of neat appearance and good habits. Glauco Bros. Shoe Store.

Wanted

—A thoroughly reliable and competent woman to care for a family of two and a half or three during cranberry time. Address: Box 1, Grandmoor, Wis.

Band Concert Tonight.

The regular weekly concert will be given this evening by the Grand Rapids band at the east side band stand.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Saloon

building in town of Sigel. Apply to Fred Trudell, Sigel, Wis.—1p.

Beavers!

All Beavers are requested to be at the next regular meeting Friday evening, Aug. 11th as an important matter must be taken up at that time.

Carl J. Odgaard, Secy.

FOR SALE—Canvas canoes, in

first class condition, complete equipment. Less than one-half original cost. Apply at Herriek Hotel, Nekoma.—1p.

WHAT THE COMMERCIAL CLUB IS DOING.

Report of Industrial Agent Commercial Club to Board of Directors shows:

That there are 144 members of the organization;

That but one business man in the city has refused payment of dues;

That in addition to the above there have been five business hopes and individuals that have subscribed \$200.00

Two others have under consideration the pledging of \$200.00.

Two have paid \$100.00.

Three have subscribed \$100.00.

Eight have under consideration the pledging of \$100.00.

One subscription for \$70.00, the promise of several others.

Later subscriptions will be taken for amounts \$10.00, to \$50.00.

48 industries have been asked to locate in the city. Replies have been received from 31.

4 industries have been investigated and propositions rejected.

4 now being investigated.

7 others are under correspondence, 6 rejected as unworthy of further correspondence.

Cigar Makers Organize.

The cigar makers of this city have formed an organization, not for the purpose of holding up the public, but to boom their product, and to induce people to smoke home made cigars.

It has been apparent to the local cigar makers for some time past, that a larger proportion of outside cigars are being smoked in this city than there should and they are of the opinion that with proper advertising and pushing they will be able to change things to a certain extent.

The cigar manufacturers of this city are Jacob Bayer, Badger Cigar Company, Ed. Fahl and P. O. Brockhausen, and they turn out a number of both five and ten cent brands, so that the average smoker should be able to find something in the lot that should suit his fancy.

Every time you smoke a home made cigar you are doing a little bit toward boosting your home town, so if you are a booster you should govern yourself accordingly.

Cubs Are Beaten

The Grand Rapids Cubs went down to Almond Sunday to play the strong Almond team. They made the trip in autos. It was a good game but the Cubs were defeated to the tune of 3 to 0.

Almond made the three runs in the first inning, after that it was a great game neither side scoring. The lineup for the teams was as follows:

Almond	Grand Rapids
O. Karnitz	1st B. Meier
Hanson	2nd B. Weinberg
Jackson	3rd B. G. Palmer
Franks	SS. Holstetter
Otto	OF. Doughty
Christianson	rf. Braderlie
H. Karnitz	lf. O. Krusko
Peavel	c. W. Krusko
Flotich	p. Palmer

Old Engine to be Repaired.

The old fire engine was sent to Chicago last week where a new boiler will be installed and the working parts overhauled, so that when it comes back here it will be as good as new.

The old engine is not used very often since the water works were installed, but the time might come when it would be needed badly, so that it is a good thing to have it in working order.

A Fine Mess of Pork

Will George sold fifteen hogs to the Reiland Packing company this week the aggregate weight of which were 4125 pounds, or an average of 275 each.

The hogs were eight months old and the Reiland Company say that they were the nicest lot of pork that has ever been brought to that establishment.

Soon Open for Business

Getts & Woodell have commenced remodeling the interior of the Pomeroy building in which they will open their pool and billiard hall. The shelving will be taken out and the interior decorated so as to present a neat appearance. They will have a very handy location when they get settled in their new place.

Installing Machinery

Glenn Bros. have installed an electrically operated machine in their workshop which will be used for stitching and finishing shoes. The machine is quite an elaborate affair and an expert workman can fix up an old pair of shoes and make them look like new with the use of it.

Held Annual Meeting

The members of the Crooked Riff Rod and Reel club had their annual session at the club house up river on Saturday evening. There was a sociable time, and a bite to eat and those in attendance report having had a very pleasant time.

Batting Averages

Following is the batting average of our players up to August 8th:

R. Nelson, .303; Summerville, .302; Brennan, .287; Kelly, .250; Mieser, .260; Talbot, .283; Youngman, .285; Slinick, .228; A. Nelson, .77; Foster, .59.

Had Chickens Stolen.

John Molopski, who resides up river near the Dave Taylor place, reports that he had thirty-five chickens stolen from his farm on Saturday night. Mr. Molopski says that the thieves came to his place in a rubber tired rig and that there were two of them and that he followed the tracks for some distance from his farm he was unable to tell where they went to eventually. Mr. Molopski has notified the officers of the law and they may be able to round up the thieves.

Want Another Train

People along the line of the St. Paul road north of here have been putting up, a strenuous kick for another train each way daily over the Valley division of the St. Paul road. The company took the matter up and the officers stated that, in their opinion that business did not warrant the establishment of another train. However, the people of the northern towns have kept after the matter, and it is rumored now that another train may be put on.

Have a New Agent

F. S. Eldridge, formerly of Janesville, has been appointed agent at the St. Paul depot in this city and assumed charge of the work last week.

Mr. Eldridge is an old railroad man and a pleasant gentleman to meet and will no doubt give the people good service.

Beavers!

All Beavers are requested to be at the next regular meeting Friday evening, Aug. 11th as an important matter must be taken up at that time.

Carl J. Odgaard, Secy.

FOR SALE—Canvas canoes, in

first class condition, complete equipment. Less than one-half original cost. Apply at Herriek Hotel, Nekoma.—1p.

Gollmar Brothers Circus Coming with Many Novelties

—The shake-up to the nerves, the ring time beat of your heart, the fear that some one will be hurt with the accompanying apprehension that they may not, all of these are the delights of the Gollmar Brothers Circus coming here Aug. 16. Credit must be given to the professionals who shake dice for their lives with fortune at every performance.

The Gollmar Brothers Circus is high hygienic. It is a true American circus for American kids from "six" to "sixty." One of the big acts is the original Moro Family. What this wonderful family does, looks easy. Suppose you try it, and newspapers will write a story about it with a diagram showing the place where your body struck.

Another of the best ever acts is the leaping cat, fifty leapers take part. Charles LaRue the champion does a double somersault over elephants, camels and horses. Marie Marvella riding Rudleys and many other big acts are presented in many new riding stunts.

You will see the Ben Hur herd of stallions and the Black Hussar horses perform. They prove what a perfect world this would be if all men had as much intelligence as horses. You will see elephants wait, water, play hide-and-seek, and undress and go to bed like people. You will see dog shows and mule shows and countless clowns.

The Gollmar Brothers Circus is a great show, presenting magnificent good old barbarous sport that makes you happy in feeling that civilization has not eliminated all the traits your grand-dads of the stone age left you as a message.

W. A. Johnson, who has charge of the street work on the west side, recently received a king drag which he has been trying on some of the roads on the outside of town, and he reports that it is doing good work.

Mr. Johnson says that the city should have several of the drags, so that they could be used in different sections immediately after rains, and he is of the opinion that a great deal of good could be done to our roads.

The King, or split log drag passed the experimental stage long ago, and the fact that the people hereabouts have not been using them for several years past is evidence that we are a trifle behind the times. They are now in use all over the country where roads are such as to become cut up or muddy during wet weather, and where intelligently used they have converted muddy dirt roads into stretches of as fine road as can be found anywhere.

Some of our farmer friends who are located in the clay district should also try the King drag on their roads and they will find a wonderful difference in the condition of things.

Bring In a Big Potato

This fall the proprietors of the Tribune will again give one year's subscription to the person who brings in the largest potato. The potatoes will be weighed as soon as brought in and a careful record kept, and the tubers placed on exhibition in the window of the Tribune office.

No need to bring in a dozen potatoes, as we do not want them to eat, and you can have the potatoes again after the contest is over. Another thing, our space for display is limited, for which reason we would prefer to have each person bring in only one potato. We are giving an early notice so that farmers when digging their potatoes may keep their eye peeled for a big one.

We will also give a prize for the nicest ear of corn brought in. The name will be placed on each ear so that the owner may take it home and preserve it for seed if he desires to. The name and variety of the corn must accompany each ear entered in the contest.

Had Chickens Stolen.

John Molopski, who resides up river near the Dave Taylor place, reports that he had thirty-five chickens stolen from his farm on Saturday night. Mr. Molopski says that the thieves came to his place in a rubber tired rig and that there were two of them and that he followed the tracks for some distance from his farm he was unable to tell where they went to eventually. Mr. Molopski has notified the officers of the law and they may be able to round up the thieves.

Want Another Train

People along the line of the St. Paul road north of here have been putting up, a strenuous kick for another train each way daily over the Valley division of the St. Paul road. The company took the matter up and the officers stated that, in their opinion that business did not warrant the establishment of another train. However, the people of the northern towns have kept after the matter, and it is rumored now that another train may be put on.

Have a New Agent

F. S. Eldridge, formerly of Janesville, has been appointed agent at the St. Paul depot in this city and assumed charge of the work last week.

Mr. Eldridge is an old railroad man and a pleasant gentleman to meet and will no doubt give the people good service.

Beavers!

All Beavers are requested to be at the next regular meeting Friday evening, Aug. 11th as an important matter must be taken up at that time.

Carl J. Odgaard, Secy.

FOR SALE—Canvas canoes, in

first class condition, complete equipment. Less than one-half original cost. Apply at Herriek Hotel, Nekoma.—1p.

PAVING MATERIAL NOT SELECTED.

Considerable speculation has been indulged in by our citizens as to what material the city fathers intend to use in paving the streets of the city. It is known that they have decided to pave with something, and everybody is willing to admit that it is certainly time that something be done.

A Tribune man interviewed Mayor Wheeler on Tuesday and that gentleman stated that the material had not been selected as yet. He stated that he was in favor of using partly vitrified brick and part concrete blocks and thus try out which made the

Surprise Yourself

by walking out to Cloverdale on the West Side and see how rapidly it is building up.

They who bought of us two years ago are building now—they own their own home—why not you?

Sidewalks are being built and sewer is coming up 17th Avenue.

We will sell to you on a small payment of \$1.00 down and 50 cents each week a fine Lot in this Addition and You Make Your Start.

OR we will sell you an ACRE or more on easy terms.

Taylor & Scott

PHONE 364.

Open - Every - Saturday - Evening

**YAT
YOUR
SERVICE**

For Reliable Banking

In All Its Branches!

We issue drafts payable at any point, letters of credit, make a specialty of collections and give prompt attention to the accounts of non-residents as well as to our city depositors.

Every privilege consistent with sound banking principles we offer patrons of this bank. Can we do business with you?

BANK of GRAND RAPIDS
WEST SIDE

NEW FALL CLOTHING AT KRUGER & WARNER CO.



We have already received several shipments in both Men's and Boys' Clothing, and are busy arranging and marking them for your inspection. We are determined to be among the first to show the New Fall Merchandise, and are always pleased to show you any time you call, whether you are on the buy or not. You may be tempted to buy when you see the late things. Come in as early as you can,



We will be Looking for You!

Kruger & Warner Co.

"The Home of Better Clothes."

GRAND RAPIDS,

WISCONSIN.

"The Cat and the Fiddle"

In this richly staged production that has been so widely heralded for its scenic beauties, illusions, transformations, and tuneful melodies, it is promised that theatergoers will be entertained in weird and novel fashion. "The Cat and the Fiddle" is a delightful musical piece which abounds in sparkling epigrams and smart witticisms and is rich in musical numbers that are haunting and catchy. It will be seen at Daly's Theatre on Friday, Aug. 18th. The company numbers over forty headed by Harry B. Watson and a beauty chorus of 25.

Law Supplements

The Tribune is sending out the law supplements this week and we hope that our readers will carefully peruse the sheet. Should anybody miss getting their supplement they may obtain one by calling at the Tribune office as we have some extras.

New Depot Started

Several surveyors arrived in the city on Monday and have been working in the neighborhood of the St. Paul tracks, and it is understood that they are laying out the grounds for the new depot.

New Express Agent

H. O. Wildish of Marshfield has been appointed agent for the American Express Company at this point, vice G. E. Manning, who has resigned.

A party of gentlemen are entertaining the Catholic priests of this section at the Hazy club house up river this afternoon, the affair to wind up with a clowder at six o'clock this evening. Among the priests to be entertained are Rev. Fathers Quinn and Wojak of this city, Feldman of Nekoma and several visitors from out of town.

Misses Glinys Walker and Lucy Rozell of Plainfield are visiting at the Chas. Natwick home.

Chas. Natwick sold his Overland automobile on Tuesday to Dr. J. A. Jackson of Rudolph.

Again That Big "if"

How wise we should all be if at middle age we could actually know as much as in youth we thought we did!

Uncle Ezra Says:

"The bald-headed man hez this sat fraction: His friends don't remind him uv it ev'ry time he's had a haircut."

WIN THREE STRAIGHT AT BASEBALL.

The Grand Rapids baseball team has been right up on its toes during the past week, and the result is that they have three more games to their credit. They beat the Nippers another one, and handed it to the Marion team for two straight.

They played the darkies on Thursday and it being in the dark of the moon it was an unlucky time for the team, the result being that they lost out by a score of 2 to 0. It wasn't a walk away for either team, but the Grand Rapids boys managed to bounce their hits in the fifth and got two across the rubber, while the darkies failed to do anything but cough.

The game was witnessed by a large crowd who pronounced it one of the best that has ever been seen in this city. The colored boys were given a fair show all the way thru by the umpire, a fact that pleased everybody.

The two games with Marion on Saturday and Sunday were easy ones for the locals, the visitors failing to put up the game they did last season, although they had with them a pitcher who is supposed to be one of the best in his class. The score on Saturday was 11 to 2 and on Sunday 8 to 1.

RUDOLPH

There was an extra steel gang working on the railroad track along here last week raising the track. Our railroad service 20 years ago was better than it is today. The company can not even afford to furnish kerosene to light the lamps in the posts or hire anyone to light them. It seems too bad as much travel as there is in and out of our thriving little town that strangers have to guess where the depot is and no one there to buy a ticket from and yet the railroad company says each person has to have a ticket or be charged 10 cents extra. There is even no light in the waiting room. Not long ago a man with a baby in his arms fell into the ditch at the end of the platform; also a young lady who got on the train here. The bank is very high and the train stops so far from the platform that maybe we will have to go up to Junction City to board the train soon.

Mrs. Peter Akay was called to Fond du Lac on Monday by the death of her sister.

Miss Anna Krugmeier returned home Saturday from a week's visit at Port Edwards the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce returned home Wednesday after spending a few days with his mother who is very sick.

Nick Rutelle has put up a new woven wire fence around a large piece of meadow for pasture for his valuable horses and colts.

Mrs. Kamel Marceau drove to Stevens Point Wednesday returning home Thursday. She was accompanied by her father, Frank Russell, who will make an extended visit.

Mrs. Leiza Rayome had a quilting bee Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Bade entertained the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church Wednesday afternoon. A good time is reported by all. About \$5.00 was collected.

A. J. Kujawa and sister-in-law, Louise Spalenka drove to Stevens Point Sunday to see the new baby at the John Wilkins home.

Mrs. Keltzman of Westfield arrived Monday noon and spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Allie Koch. Saturday noon she departed for your city to take the train for Marshfield and thence to Spencer where she will visit an aunt before she returns home.

Mrs. Allie Koch and sister, Mrs. Keltzman, were visitors in your city Tuesday.

Mrs. Crown nee Mandy Rayome, of Nekoma is visiting her mother, Mrs. Leiza Rayome.

Mrs. Chas. Sullivan of your city was up a couple of days last week taking orders for the California Perfumery Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanna of Stevens Point came over in their auto Saturday and spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Carew.

Mrs. Aug. Jacoby and daughter Esther were shopping in your city Wednesday.

Ray Coulthart has finished a 6 ft. well for Mrs. S. Crotteau and will now drill one for Mrs. Morgan.

Mrs. Geo. Elliott had her back porch lengthened to reach the pump. She will soon have a wondrous erected Frankie Akay is the carpenter.

Dave Sharkey won the wrestle Thursday night at Knowlton throwing Kreisch of Marshfield twice in 25 minutes.

Mrs. Geo. Elliott went to the Rapids Saturday noon and visited her brother, N. J. Richards and family until Monday evening.

Mildred and Kenneth Bowker spent Sunday and Monday with their sister, Mrs. Stiles in Babcock.

Peter Akay has moved an old black house that was on the west side of his farm up near his barn and will use it for a sheep shed.

Mrs. Peter Akay is entertaining her niece from Stevens Point for a few days this week.

Mrs. E. P. Daly and daughter, Miss Agnes, were up here between trains Saturday evening. The school board in District No. 4 has no teacher yet and Miss Agnes was up to see about it.

Mrs. Ed. Sharkey was shopping in your city Monday this week.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four Wheeler Ford runabout in good condition. Inquire of Fred Duncan, west side.

Bound Over to Circuit Court

W. A. Gray was arrested in this city on Monday charged with swindling and when brought before a justice he waived examination and was bound over to await trial at circuit court, bail being fixed at \$1000. As he had failed to furnish any bail at last reports he is still in jail.

Gray represented himself to be an agent of the Baird Development Co. of Texas and was selling plots for that concern. He landed Eugene Miller for some supposed lots, taking two dollars down and taking Mr. Miller's note for the balance of \$200.

It seems that Mr. Gray has been working his graft in other places, for the Baird Development Company has been sending out telegrams stating that Gray was no longer in their employ and warning people to be on the lookout for him. They stated that his method was to secure a payment of \$10 or \$20 down on a contract, and after he had cleaned up all the suckers in a town to make a hurried move to a new locality.

It is entirely probable that Mr. Gray will take a rest for a time from his labors, as he is wanted in other places.

Wausau Ball Team Here for Sunday

The strong Wausau ball club will play here on Sunday afternoon with the local team and Grand Rapids fans will be able to witness a fine article of ball. The Wausau team is composed of mostly all the players that were in the league team and have been defeating every team they have been playing with, except Stevens Point, the Point team defeating them by a score of 3 to 2.

On Tuesday afternoon, August 18th, the Minneapolis colored Keystones will play here. This team is the fastest colored team in the northwest and will no doubt give our boys a run for the money. Every loyal fan should turn out for these games as the boys need the money.

Was a Good Show

The production of Miss Nobody from Starland at Daly's Theater last night drew out a fairly good audience, although not as large as we anticipated, as it was one of the best shows we have had here.

Manager Daly says that he would like to give the people here good shows, but says it is impossible to do it unless more of a crowd turns out than greeted the one last night. As Mr. Daly had to guarantee the show \$400 in order to get them here, the public can readily see that something of an attendance must show up to make it a paying venture.

How is This for Trout?

Westfield Union—Last Saturday Geo. Fenner caught a rainbow trout in the mill pond which weighed 8 pounds. The fish was 26 inches long and measured 15 inches in circumference at the largest point. Many who saw it pronounced it the prettiest thing in the fish line they had ever seen. The same day Mr. Fenner caught another which weighed some 3 pounds and the day before one which weighed 5 pounds. It took him ten minutes to land the eight pounder.

Caught a Big Muskellunge

Leland Johnson, Neal Nash and Frank Ragan, who are camping at Boulder Lake, sent down a 16 pound "Muskie" on Sunday which they had caught the day before. The fish was on exhibition in the Nash show window all day Monday and attracted considerable attention and later in the day it was presented to the Elks lodge and a fish bake was prepared on Monday evening which was greatly enjoyed at the club rooms that evening.

Dance at the Pavilion

The directors of the Grand Rapids ball team have made arrangements for a benefit ball at the pavilion on Friday evening of this week for the ball team. Dancing will be from 8 to 12.

A large number of tickets have already been sold and the prospects are for a large attendance. Refreshments will be served as usual by Messrs. Getts and Woodell and everything possible will be done to make the evening a very pleasant one.

Broke a Leg.

John E. Daly is laid up just at present as the result of a broken leg, having splintered the small bone of his left leg just above the ankle.

Mr. Daly was going into the house on Saturday evening when his dog ran out to meet him and in the dark Mr. Daly stumbled over the dog, falling in such a manner as to break his leg.

Gave the Youngsters a Ride.

The members of the Congregational Sunday school were given an auto ride on Thursday morning. There were twenty-two autos in line, all decorated with flags and the route took them around by Byron and then south on the west side past the poor farm, stopping at the picnic grounds below the Northwestern road.

Notice.

I hereby warn all persons not to trust my wife Rose or any of her children on my account, as I will not be responsible for debts contracted by them.

Simon Steinbach.

WANTED—Young man about 18 years. One with some experience as salesman preferred. Must be of neat appearance and good habits. Glens Bros. Shoe Store.

WHAT THE COMMERCIAL CLUB IS DOING.

Report of Industrial Agent Commercial Club to Board of Directors shows:

That there are 144 members of the organization.

That but one business man in the city has refused payment of dues.

That in addition to the above there have been five business losses and individuals that have subscribed \$200.00.

Two others have under consideration the pledging of \$200.00.

Two have paid \$100.00.

Three have subscribed \$100.00.

One subscription for \$70.00, the promise of several others.

Later subscriptions will be taken for amounts \$10.00, to \$50.00.

48 industries have been asked to locate in the city. Replies have been received from 21.

1 industries have been investigated and propositions rejected.

4 now being investigated.

7 others are under correspondence.

8 rejected as unworthy of further correspondence.

Cigar Makers Organize.

The cigar makers of this city have formed an organization, not for the purpose of holding up the public, but to boom their product, and to induce people to smoke home made cigars.

It has been apparent to the local cigar makers for some time past, that a larger proportion of outside cigars are being smoked in this city than there should be and they are of the opinion that with proper advertising and pushing they will be able to change things to a certain extent.

The cigar manufacturers of this city are Jacob Beaver, Badger Cigar Company, Ed. Fahl and P. O. Brockhaus, and they turn out a number of both five and ten cent brands, so that the average smoker should be able to find something in the lot that should suit his fancy.

Every time you smoke a home made cigar you are doing a little bit toward boosting your home town, so if you are a booster you should govern yourself accordingly.

Cubs Are Beaten

The Grand Rapids Cubs went down to Almond Sunday to play the strong Almond team. They made the trip in autos. It was a good game but the Cubs were defeated to the tune of 3 to 0.

Almond made the three runs in the first inning, after that it was a great game neither side scoring. The lineup for the teams was as follows:

Almond: C. Karnitz 1st B. Meuler; Hansen 2nd B. Weinberg; Jackson 3rd B. G. Fahrner; Franks SS Hofstetter; Otto CP Doughty; Christianson rf Brudorlie; H. Karnitz lf C. Kruke; Feavel c W. Kruke; Floetoh p Fahrner.

Old Engine to be Repaired.

The old fire engine was sent to Chicago last week where a new boiler will be installed and the working parts overhauled, so that when it comes back here it will be as good as new.

The old engine is not used very often since the water works were installed, but the time might come when it would be needed badly, so that it is a good thing to have it in working order.

A Fine Mess of Pork

Will Goeck sold fifteen hogs to the Reiland Packing company this week the aggregate weight of which were 4125 pounds, or an average of 275 each. The hogs were eight months old and the Reiland Company says that they were the nicest lot of pork that they have ever been brought to that establishment.

Soon Open for Business

Getts & Woodell have commenced remodeling the interior of the Pottamville building in which they will open their pool and billiard hall. The shelving will be taken out and the interior decorated so as to present a neat appearance. They will have a very handy location when they get settled in their new place.

Installing Machinery

Glens Bros. have installed an electrically operated machine in their workshop which will be used for stitching and finishing shoes. The machine is quite an elaborate affair and an expert workman can fix up an old pair of shoes and make them look like new with the use of it.

Held Annual Meeting

The members of the Orooked Riff Rod and Reel club had their annual session at the club house up river on Saturday evening. There was a sociable time and a bite to eat and those in attendance report having had a very pleasant time.

Batting Averages

Following is the batting average of our players up to August 8th: R. Nelson, .805; Sumner, .715; .302; Breunan, .277; Kelly, .250; Miesler, .250; Talbot, .238; Youngman, .225; Sinnet, .223; A. Nelson, .77; Foster, .50.

Wanted

A thoroughly reliable and competent woman to care for a family of two and crew of rakers during cranberry time. Address Box 1, Cranmoor, Wis.

Band Concert Tonight.

The regular weekly concert will be given this evening by the Grand Rapids band at the east side band stand.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Saloon building in town of Sigel. Apply to Fred Tredall, Sigel, Wis.—1tp.

Gollmar Brothers Circus Coming with Many Novelties

The shake-up to the nerve, the rag time beat of your heart, the fear that some one will be hurt with the accompanying apprehension that they may not, all of these are the delights of the Gollmar Brothers Circus coming here Aug. 16. Credit must be given to the professionals who shake dice for their lives with fortune at every performance.

The Gollmar Brothers Circus is high hygiene. It is a true American circus for American kids from "Six" to "Sixty." One of the big acts is the original Mori Family. What this wonderful family does, looks easy. Suppose you try it, and newspapers will write a story about it with a diagram showing the place where your body struck.

Another of the best ever acts is the looping contest. Fifty leopards take part. Charles LaRue the champion does a double somersault over elephants, camels and horses. Mario Marvallo riding Rudolfs and many other big acts are presented in many new riding stunts.

You will see the Ben Hor herd of stallions and the Black Hussar horses perform. They prove what a perfect world this would be if all men had as much intelligence as horses. You will see elephants waltz, teeter, play hide-and-seek, and undress and go to bed like people. You will see dog shows and mule shows and countless clowns. The Gollmar Brothers Circus is a great show, presenting magnificent good old barbarous sport that makes you happy in feeling that civilization has not eliminated all the traits your grand-dad of the stone age left you as a message.

Trying the King Drag.

W. A. Johnson, who has charge of the street work on the west side, recently received a King drag which he has been trying on some of the roads on the outskirts of town, and he reports that it is doing good work.

Mr. Johnson says that the city should have several of the drags, so that they could be used in different sections immediately after rains, and he is of the opinion that a great deal of good could be done to our roads.

The King, or split log drag passed the experimental stage long ago, and the fact that the people hereabouts have not been using them for several years past is evidence that we are a trifle behind the times. They are now in use all over the country where roads are such as to become cut up or muddy during wet weather, and where intelligently used they have converted muddy dirt roads into stretches of as fine road as can be found anywhere.

Some of our farmer friends who are located in the city district should also try the King drag on their roads and they will find a wonderful difference in the condition of things.

Bring in a Big Potato

This fall the proprietors of the Tribune will again give one year's subscription to the person who brings in the largest potato. The potatoes will be weighed as soon as brought in and a careful record kept, and the tubers placed on exhibition in the window of the Tribune office.

No need to bring in a dozen potatoes, as we do not want them to rot, and you can have the potatoes again after the contest is over. Another thing, our space for display is limited, for which reason we would prefer to have each person bring in only one potato. We are giving an early notice so that farmers when digging their potatoes may keep their eye peeled for a big one.

We will also give a prize for the nicest ear of corn brought in. The name will be placed on each ear so that the owner may take it home and preserve it for seed if he desires to. The name and variety of the corn must accompany each ear entered in the contest.

Had Chickens Stolen.

John Molopki, who resides up river near the Dav Taylor place, reports that he had thirty-five chickens stolen from his farm on Saturday night.

Mr. Molopki says that the thieves came to his place in a rubber tired rig and that there were two of them and the he followed the tracks for some distance from his farm he was unable to tell where they went to eventually. Mr. Molopki has notified the officers of the law and they may be able to round up the thieves.

Want Another Train

People along the line of the St. Paul road north of here have been putting up a strenuous kick for another train each way daily over the Valley division of the St. Paul road. The company took the matter up and the officers stated that in their opinion that business did not warrant the establishment of another train. However, the people of the northern towns have kept after the matter, and it is rumored now that another train may be put on.

Have a New Agent

F. S. Eldridge, formerly of Janesville, has been appointed agent at the St. Paul depot in this city and assumed charge of the work last week.

Mr. Eldridge is an old railroad man and a pleasant gentleman to meet and will no doubt give the people good service.

Beavers!

All Beavers are requested to be at the next regular meeting Friday evening, Aug. 11th as an important matter must be taken up at that time.

Carl J. Odgaard, Secy.

FOR SALE—Canvas canoe, in first class condition, complete equipment. Less than one half original cost. Apply at Herrick Hotel, Nekoma.—1tp.

PAVING MATERIAL NOT SELECTED.

Considerable speculation has been indulged in by our citizens as to what material the city fathers intend to use in paving the streets of the city. It is known that they have decided to pave with something, and everybody is willing to admit that it is certainly time that something be done.

A Tribune man interviewed Mayor Wheelan on Tuesday and that gentleman stated that the material had not been selected as yet. He stated that he was in favor of using partly vitrified brick and part oregon black and thus try out which made the better and more desirable pavement.

While paving with brick costs a lot of money to start with, it would undoubtedly be cheaper in the end, especially in the business part of town where the traffic is heaviest. The brick makes a fine pavement that can be kept perfectly clean and free from dust and dirt and will stand a lot of wear. It is possible that out of the main part of town bricks would give good service and stand up for a long time under the traffic they would have to carry.

Smoke Home Cigars.

Mr. Bowser, did you ever stop and think of the many ways there are to boost for a bigger and better Grand Rapids. The following is one of the ways of increasing the population and also the business of our city.

When you go into a place where they handle cigars you should call for a cigar that is made at home. You have twenty-five brands and different kinds of cigars to choose from and you surely will find one among them to your taste. Another thing about a cigar that is made at home is that you are guaranteed that it is made under the best possible sanitary condition. Our shops are always open to inspection at any time. If smokers of this town will make home product cigars, we will be able to employ at least twenty workmen which would mean twenty more families who would purchase goods and necessities that are made in Grand Rapids. Now Mr. Smoker and Bowser, the next time you buy a cigar tell the clerk you want a cigar that is made here in town, if he has not any, tell him to get some, then go somewhere where they do handle home goods. The cigar manufacturers have formed a get-together club, and we are out to win, and Mr. Smoker can help us and at the same time boost for a bigger and better Grand Rapids.

Local Manufacturers.

Thief Rounded Up.

The St. Paul railway company has had a detective here for some time past whose business it was to investigate some losses that the company has sustained by reason of small robberies that have been committed from cars that stood in the yards here.

The detective made good all right and last week succeeded in handling a young fellow who has evidently been differing from the company for some time past. Among the plunder that had been taken was two motorcycles, several guns and a lot

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

WHEN THE PETS SUFFER.

A large gray cat leaped to death from a 13-story window of a New York hotel, and a telegram gives the explanation that the animal committed suicide in this way because its mistress had sailed for Europe, leaving it behind, says the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. Whether the cat committed suicide or not is immaterial, but the incident does serve a purpose in calling attention to a pathetic side of the vacation season. In thousands of homes all over the country there are household pets, such as dogs and cats and birds, and as many of these homes are closed during the summer, or at least for several weeks, the pets are in most instances left to shift for themselves. For the sake of the songs there are neighbors who will take charge of the canaries during the absence of their owners, but for the dogs and the cats there are, as a rule, only harsh words and buffetings from the neighbors and sticks and stones from the wreath of the community, and the poor creatures, homeless, friendless, and abused, are indeed objects of pity. It would be much more humane for the owners of these pets to put them to death before going away on their vacation trips, instead of leaving them to their fate, but the practice of deserting them goes on year after year.

A bulletin recently issued by the census department shows that the United States leads the world in manufacturing silk, with the possible exception of China, from which no figures are obtainable. We took first place from France in 1905, and have maintained our lead. We not only are the greatest manufacturers of silk goods, but the greatest consumers. Although we manufactured in 1909 silk worth \$196,425,000, we exported less than one per cent. of the goods we made. Our silk industry in 1909 amounted to \$12,210,000. It was more than \$11,000,000 ten years later. It had more than doubled again in 1909, when it was \$27,225,000. It was \$107,256,000 in 1909 and more than \$132,000,000 five years later.

The instruction of school children on the danger of railroad trespassing is a good thing to take up. Much of the danger is incurred through childish thoughtlessness and failure of regulate attention of parents and instructors to the matter. The fact that cars and trains have the right of way on railway tracks cannot be too strongly impressed on the youthful mind. In fact, it might with advantage be brought to some adult attention. At the same time, much danger, particularly to the young and to the aged and feeble, might be lessened by more attention on the part of car and train crews to the laws governing the rate of speed in cities, particularly the ordinances applying to the street crossings.

Surgeon B. M. Brown, U. S. N., has discovered a method of treating atmospheric air so that it shall sustain life for us as much as a week in an enclosure of moderate size even though no fresh air is introduced. If the scheme really works, we shall hear of public men and fashionable women seeking the rest cure by a week's vacation in a submarine in water's way a hundred miles off shore.

Somebody who claims to have conducted a scientific investigation announces that music will quench a man's thirst for strong liquor. If this is the case the bands that have been maintained by some of the fashionable cafes are likely to be compelled to look elsewhere for engagements.

Another comet has been sighted. It creates all the commotion ascribed in this sphere to Halley's comet, its discoverer ought to be jailed on the charge of disorderly conduct, so that other seekers after this mischievous celestial vagrant may be discouraged from breaking the public's peace of mind.

Now a scientist announces that the halo is a real thing, and that a faint glow can actually come from the brain, the result of radium stored there. This explanation, however, will destroy the value of halos, as some brains radiate nothing but faint glows.

Confectioners say the bonbon has passed and that young women's appetites must be figured up in candy-making. Time was when an oyster stew, at least, was a certain and additional obligation.

As you step up to the marble topped counter in the drug store and call for your favorite sach, ask the young man if he mixes sacharin with his soda water, and watch his face as he answers.

When the weather man climbs to the 100 mark on the thermometer it does not mean that he has achieved a lofty place in the hearts of his countrymen. And yet the misguided individual is carrying on like a steeple jack.

President Emeritus Elliot of Harvard says no American city of 100,000 inhabitants or over is anywhere near as clean as it might be. Many smaller towns in this country might be cleaner than they are.

All native animals returning to the United States after a visit abroad, will have to pay duty. This may be paying the pay to impose a tax on foreign hunting noblemen who come over here in search of rich wives.

Dr. Howe says that 37 per cent. of the criminals could have been given proper direction in life while young by operations on their skulls. Still, who applied in the usual place is less disgusting.

CLASH OVER ALASKA

TWO WICKERSHAM APPEAR BEFORE HOUSE COMMITTEE INVESTIGATING CHARGES.

GRAFT AND BRIBERY ALLEGED

Alaskan Delegate Renews His Allegations That Attorney General Purposely Shielded Syndicate Criminals—Investigators Demand Proof.

Washington.—Attorney General Wickersham and Alaskan Delegate Wickersham faced each other before the house committee on judiciary which is making an investigation into government affairs in the northwest and charges of "graft" and "bribery" were bandied with much freedom by the delegate during the hearing.

The question of the insufficiency of what the delegate declared was proof that the attorney general "purposely shielded and defended Alaska syndicate criminals against punishment" arose.

Representative Sterling suggested that Delegate Wickersham's charges indicated only failure of the department of justice to prosecute.

"Oh, he has gone way beyond that," interrupted Attorney General Wickersham.

"You," said Delegate Wickersham, "insist there was a deliberate attempt to protect."

The delegate declared that United States Marshal H. C. Love, who figured in the Cunningham coal land cases, had discharged a deputy named Brown, who was also jailed at Kodiak, because he "wouldn't give up the graft."

"He wouldn't pay Love \$100 a month out of what he received for the board of prisoners," the delegate explained.

Delegate Wickersham, a Republican, reviewed his attempts to have the department of justice move against J. H. Jarvis of the Alaska syndicate and J. H. Bullock of the John J. Senor company for alleged conspiracy on government coal contracts, whereby he alleges the government lost \$50,000.

The delegate charged that federal officials in Alaska had been bribed.

Representative Howland of Ohio demanded that he prove that statement. "I will before I finish," declared the delegate.

The delegate discussed the attitude of the attorney general on the charges of coal frauds, on which he said he had submitted proof to the attorney general's department in 1908.

"Do you believe that the evidence you have submitted is proof that the attorney general shielded these people?" asked Representative Littleton.

"I do not," Mr. Littleton emphatically replied.

Some members of the judiciary committee objected to the wide range of prisoners, the delegate explained.

"If charges against the attorney general were publicly made," said Mr. Littleton, "and the failure or success of his attempt to prove his charges ought to be just as public."

Delegate Wickersham declared he did not withdraw any of his charges. The committee decided to let him submit all possible evidence designed to substantiate such charges.

STANDARD TO OBEY MANDATE

Plan for Dissolution of Oil Trust Announced—Stock to Be Distributed Soon.

New York.—H. C. Folger, secretary of the Standard Oil company, announced in a formal statement to stockholders the plan of distribution of the stock of the subsidiary companies to comply with the "rule of reason" laid down by the supreme court of the United States.

The stock of the subsidiary companies will be distributed pro rata among the stockholders of record with the parent corporation on September 1 last. The plan of reorganization, as announced, contemplates the restoration of the original companies of which the giant combine is composed.

The supreme court of the United States has adjourned the Standard Oil case in restraint of trade and a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law in a decision handed down on May 15 last. The corporation was ordered to dissolve and was given six months to conform to the court's decree. Since that time there has been much speculation concerning the method the corporation would take to comply with the judicial mandate.

The outstanding stock of the Standard Oil company is said to be in the hands of 8,000 stockholders. Many of them have small lots of from one share to one hundred shares. These small shareholders will receive fractional shares of each of the subsidiary companies.

General Howard's Widow Dies. Burlington, Vt.—Mrs. O. O. Howard, widow of the late Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, died here as the result of a paralytic shock. Her son, H. S. Howard, his wife and daughter, were at her bedside.

J. J. Astor Engaged to Wed. New York.—The engagement of Miss Madeline Talmage Force, daughter of William H. Force, to Col. John Jacob Astor, was announced here. The announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Force.

Taft's Double to Be Guard. Pittsburgh.—Francis Thomas Morley, jernan of the central police station, was the remarkable resemblance to President Taft has made him famous, probably will succeed the late Martin O'Brien as Mr. Taft's personal guard at the White House. Guard O'Brien at the White House died July 28.

Bring Body Home. Washington.—The body of American Consul William E. Atwell, who died at Ghent, Belgium, will be brought to this country for burial.

Pick Philippine Soil Head. Washington.—Frederick W. Taylor of Colorado has been appointed to succeed George Nelson, who recently resigned. He will enter upon his new duties early in October and will make his headquarters in Manila.

Millionaire Dies Suddenly. St. Louis.—Charles E. Nugent, many times a millionaire, died suddenly in the automobile here on the eve of a yachting trip up the Mississippi river to Lake Michigan, where he planned to join his family.

LAWYERS SEEK REST

LORIMER PROBERS WILL TAKE A SIX WEEKS' RECESS.

Many More Witnesses Are Still to Be Heard—Next Session at Chicago.

Washington.—The Lorimer investigation committee of the senate will continue its public hearings in Washington for another week or ten days and then take a six weeks' recess.

Attorneys for the committee would like to adjourn at the end of the present week, but the chances are that the hearings will run on until some time next week. Indications are that the committee will take its recess a few days before the adjournment of congress, assuming that the latter event will take place about August 16. The committee will convene again in Chicago about October 1.

Scores of witnesses remain to be heard and in all likelihood the hearings in the fall will last for several weeks. Practically every person whose name has been mentioned during the inquiry will be subpoenaed. Members of the committee are determined to make a thorough job of the investigation and do not intend to give anybody an opportunity to criticize them for failing to do this or that.

The committee has not abandoned its plan to summon the larger part of the membership of the 1909 Illinois legislature. If this is done the hearings may not have been completed when congress convenes in December. The senate will not be able to pass on the committee's report much before January.

Among the witnesses to be called this week is James H. Harper of Du-luth.

Former Representative Charles A. White will follow Mr. Harper and probably will be kept on the stand for three days or more. He will repeat the story of having received \$1,000 for his Lorimer vote and an additional \$200 as his share of the "jack-pot."

Representative Robert E. Wilson, who was named by Mr. White as the distributor of the jack-pot money, will be examined immediately after White has told his story.

LUNATICS BURNED TO DEATH

Eight Die in Asylum Fire at Hamilton, Ont.—Many Knocked Senseless and Saved.

Hamilton, Ont.—The loss of eight lives and desperate struggles with maniacs who fought against rescue attended a fire which destroyed one of the main buildings of the insane asylum on the side of the mountain southwest of the city.

There were 300 patients in the building when the fire was discovered and only a well-trained fire-fighting corps and admirable coolness and bravery on the part of the nurses and attendants under Doctor English prevented a greater loss of life.

The fire started on the fourth floor, where the violent insane were kept. Most of the men, guarded by attendants, moved down three flights of stairs out of the fire zone in orderly procession, but when they were driven to frenzy by the smoke and excitement of a midnight fire, fought off their rescuers with desperate fury.

The city firemen ran scaling ladders up to the third and fourth floor windows. Crawling into the stifling smoke, the firemen groped their way about until they found a maniac. He was still able to offer resistance, and was killed by a blow on the head.

Eight of the insane and one attendant who had lost consciousness were saved in this way.

MOROCCAN CRISIS NEAR END

Britons Believe Germany, Having Made Her Bluff, Is Now Preparing to Withdraw.

London.—The Moroccan crisis is practically ended. At least this is the opinion of the English public. Although the foreign office is careful to point out that the negotiations are not simple and may drag on for months.

Germany, according to the English view, has made a bluff, which is being promptly called, and she is now preparing to withdraw.

In discussing the crisis, however, even serious-minded Britons are invariably of the opinion that it would be far better for England if war with Germany should come now than later, as seems probable, when the German navy will have been strengthened.

They also believe England would better come to blows with Germany over Morocco or some question in which France is directly interested, than on a question in which England and Germany only are concerned. In the former case England would be assured of the assistance of France, while in the latter France might without dishonor offer sympathy, but stand aside when it came to a fight.

Postmaster Since 1861 Dies.

Glens Falls, N. Y.—George W. L. Smith, seventy-two years old, the second oldest postmaster in the country, died at his home here at Smith's office, Washington, D. C. He was appointed assistant postmaster during Buchanan's administration and since 1861 had been postmaster.

Consul Finds Bomb in Doorway.

Badajoz, Spain.—The Portuguese consul here while entering the consulate discovered a bomb in the doorway of the building.

Price on Head of Ex-Shah.

Teheran, Persia.—One hundred thousand dollars was set on the ex-shah's head, and \$25,000 each on the heads of Salar ed Dowleh and Shua es Sultaneh, the two princes who are his principal supporters.

Wireless Word From Filers.

Paris.—Two officers in aeroplanes in the neighborhood of Rambouillet succeeded in establishing wireless communication with Eiffel tower, and the same station exchanged messages with Fez.

Balley Is Off Committee.

Washington.—Because he does not believe in the senate's method of taking testimony in investigations, Senator Bailey resigned from the committee on privileges and elections. He made no explanation to the senate and the resignation was accepted.

Body Is Thrown Into Fire.

Dubuque, Iowa.—Brutally murdered by highwaymen and his body placed in a bonfire and partly cremated, was the body of an unidentified man in the Illinois Central yards here.

Accused to Turkey's Demand.

Cettigne, Montenegro.—The king of Montenegro has acceded to the demand of Turkey for the return of Albanian refugees, and has notified the powers to that effect.

Auto Crash Hurts Eight.

Cleveland, O.—Eight persons were injured when a runaway automobile went jurching down a steep road. The automobile, struck a bowlder, and overturned, falling against a telegraph pole.

Thirty-Five Firemen Hurt.

Brooklyn, Mass.—Thirty-five firemen were injured in fighting a fire here which destroyed the public market building in Main street, the Woolworth company's building and two tenement houses. The estimated loss is \$210,000.

Parle Suffers From Heat Wave.

Paris.—The capital is suffering from a renewal of the heat wave. A maximum temperature of 98 degrees Fahrenheit, was recorded. There were many prostrations and some deaths.

Roots for Athletics Dies.

Philadelphia.—While rooting for the Athletics during the exciting double header game with the Detroit Tigers, William Burt Evans of Germantown suddenly collapsed and died soon afterward.

THAT STAID AND DIGNIFIED PARLIAMENT



PASS FARMERS' BILL

FREE LIST MEASURE IN MODIFIED FORM IS ADOPTED BY SENATE.

BIPARTISAN ALLIANCE WINS

Democrats and Insurgents Again Make Common Cause and Send Act Removing Duty on Many Articles to President for Action.

Washington.—By a vote of 48 to 30 the senate by a coalition of Democrats and Republican insurgents of that body passed a compromise farmers' free list bill, which removed the tariff from a large category of agricultural implements and farm operating materials when imported from Canada.

The original house bill first was defeated and then reentered in modified form by Senator Kern of Indiana.

As amended and finally adopted the bill differed but little from the original. The principal articles placed on the free list are: Agricultural implements, cotton bawling, cotton ties, leather, boots and shoes, fence wire, lumber, cereals, flour, bread, timber, number, sewing machines, suit.

The Kern compromise takes freedom of the free-list bill, except such as come from countries that admit certain American farm products free.

The senate earlier defeated Senator Bailey's amendment taking all meats out of the free list. The Kern amendment represented the attempt to reconcile the Democrats' interests with the insurgents' Republicans should be obtained further concessions should be obtained from the free-list bill.

The senate began its final struggle on the bill with the defeat of amendments offered by Senator Gronna of North Dakota to put cement, lime and coal and coke on the free list and to exempt boots and shoes from its provisions.

Senator Gronna secured a roll call on the amendment for free coal and coke, but was beaten, 62 to 32. Party lines split on the free coal proposition.

Senator Bailey's amendment to exempt beef and beef products from the free list received the support of 13 Republicans, but was opposed by the Democrats except Bailey. It was beaten on a roll call, 63 to 14.

SHIP UPSETS; SEVEN DROWN

Ferry Steamer Capsizes in St. Lawrence River—Seventy-five Passengers Are Hurled into Water.

Massena, N. Y.—Seven persons were drowned in the St. Lawrence river when the ferry steamer Sirius struck a shoal eight miles below this city, capsized and hurled its 75 passengers into the river.

Four bodies were recovered.

The Sirius left here for Cornwall on the Canadian side, with 75 persons aboard for a day's outing there. Most of these aboard were residents of Ogdensburg and Massena. The boat had started on the return trip and her passengers were seated on deck when the crash came. The deck was swept bare in a moment.

Plinked in the International

park nearby in motor boats and saved scores. Others, benumbed and exhausted, were swept down-stream to death.

Blue Law Hitt Author.

Philadelphia.—Upton Sinclair, the novelist, was arrested at the Henry George community of Arden, Del., on the charge of violating the Delaware blue laws by playing tennis last Sunday. The warrant was issued on the complaint of George Brown, the Arden anarchist.

Wealthy Woman Dies.

Magnolia, Mass.—Mrs. L. S. Ayres of Indianapolis, reputed to be one of the wealthiest women in Indiana, died at her summer cottage here.

Copper Merger Is Halted.

Lansing, Mich.—Judge West handed down an opinion granting a temporary injunction to the majority stockholders in the Osceola Mining company, which is trying to prevent the so-called copper merger.

Auto Crash Hurts Eight.

Cleveland, O.—Eight persons were injured when a runaway automobile went jurching down a steep road. The automobile, struck a bowlder, and overturned, falling against a telegraph pole.

Parle Suffers From Heat Wave.

Paris.—The capital is suffering from a renewal of the heat wave. A maximum temperature of 98 degrees Fahrenheit, was recorded. There were many prostrations and some deaths.

Roots for Athletics Dies.

Philadelphia.—While rooting for the Athletics during the exciting double header game with the Detroit Tigers, William Burt Evans of Germantown suddenly collapsed and died soon afterward.

Accused to Turkey's Demand.

Cettigne, Montenegro.—The king of Montenegro has acceded to the demand of Turkey for the return of Albanian refugees, and has notified the powers to that effect.

Auto Crash Hurts Eight.

Cleveland, O.—Eight persons were injured when a runaway automobile went jurching down a steep road. The automobile, struck a bowlder, and overturned, falling against a telegraph pole.

Thirty-Five Firemen Hurt.

Brooklyn, Mass.—Thirty-five firemen were injured in fighting a fire here which destroyed the public market building in Main street, the Woolworth company's building and two tenement houses. The estimated loss is \$210,000.

Parle Suffers From Heat Wave.

Paris.—The capital is suffering from a renewal of the heat wave. A maximum temperature of 98 degrees Fahrenheit, was recorded. There were many prostrations and some deaths.

Roots for Athletics Dies.

Philadelphia.—While rooting for the Athletics during the exciting double header game with the Detroit Tigers, William Burt Evans of Germantown suddenly collapsed and died soon afterward.

CANADIANS TO VOTE

PREMIER TO MAKE APPEAL TO COUNTRY ON RECIPROCITY.

Defeat of Liberals Will Mean Permanent Shelving of the Trade Agreement With U. S.

Ottawa, Ont.—Premier Laurier has made a direct appeal to the people of Canada for an endorsement of reciprocity at an election which is set for September 21 next.

Obstruction by the opposition having made it clear that the government could not bring the reciprocity bill to a vote in the house of commons, Sir Wilfrid Laurier recommended the dissolution of parliament and Governor General Earl Grey issued the edict. Both sides expressed satisfaction at this prospect of a final test of strength.

If Sir Wilfrid Laurier is returned to power, as he confidently expects, the reciprocity bill will be passed soon after the reassembling of parliament, and at an agreed date both the United States and Canada will put the necessary tariff changes into effect.

If the opposition wins a majority, which appears next to be impossible now, R. L. Borden, its leader, will become premier, reciprocity will be dropped and Canada will remain a high tariff country desirous of continuing the present tariff relations with the United States.

It is generally agreed that the two months' campaign before the country will be vigorous.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his ministers will take the stump and conduct platform campaigns in all the provinces. The prime minister will confine his attention to the central provinces of Quebec, while Mr. Fielding, minister of finance, will devote his attention to the maritime provinces. On the opposition side Robert L. Borden, their leader, will give the most of his time to Ontario and Nova Scotia.

THREE BANDITS ROB A BANK

Montana Posses Is Pursuing Two Men Who Escaped After Holdup of Harlem.

Harlem, Mont.—Three masked men robbed the First National bank of Harlem but the man who had the booty in his possession was killed and the money recovered, the other two bandits escaped. Posses are following them and it is believed they will be captured.

One of the robbers fired a revolver which brought Marshal Taswell. He killed the man who was going out with the money.

E. A. ABBEY DIES IN LONDON

Famous American Painter Passes Away in English Capital—Appeared to Be Recovering.

London, England.—Edwin A. Abbey, the American painter, died here.

Mr. Abbey, regarding whose illness so little was made public that it was not until a day or two ago that it was known that his condition was serious, underwent an operation for liver trouble about a month ago. It is now stated that he appeared to be recovering, when a few days ago he suffered a relapse, after which he slowly sank.

Extends Harriman Lines.

Portland, Ore.—General Manager N. P. O'Brien of the Harriman lines in the Pacific northwest, says the Southern Pacific company will at once construct a railroad from Eugene, Ore., to Coos bay. It will cost \$8,000,000.

Six Held for Abducting Girl.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Two men and four women are under arrest here on the charge of abducting Bertha Haney, fourteen years old, for white slave traffic. The girl is an orphan.

Wells-Fargo Buys Pacific.

St. Louis.—The purchase of the Pacific Express company, formerly a Gould property, by Wells, Fargo & Co. was revealed when circular letters were sent out from headquarters announcing the change, to take place August 1.

Taft's Bodyguard Dead.

Washington.—Martin O'Brien, for eighteen years one of the guards at the White House and for the past ten years known as the president's bodyguard, died here of heart failure.

Parle Suffers From Heat Wave.

Paris.—The capital is suffering from a renewal of the heat wave. A maximum temperature of 98 degrees Fahrenheit, was recorded. There were many prostrations and some deaths.

Roots for Athletics Dies.

Philadelphia.—While rooting for the Athletics during the exciting double header game with the Detroit Tigers, William Burt Evans of Germantown suddenly collapsed and died soon afterward.

Accused to Turkey's Demand.

Cettigne, Montenegro.—The king of Montenegro has acceded to the demand of Turkey for the return of Albanian refugees, and has notified the powers to that effect.

Auto Crash Hurts Eight.

Cleveland, O.—Eight persons were injured when a runaway automobile went jurching down a steep road. The automobile, struck a bowlder, and overturned, falling against a telegraph pole.

Parle Suffers From Heat Wave.

Paris.—The capital is suffering from a renewal of the heat wave. A maximum temperature of 98 degrees Fahrenheit, was recorded. There were many prostrations and some deaths.

Roots for Athletics Dies.

Philadelphia.—While rooting for the Athletics during the exciting double header game with the Detroit Tigers, William Burt Evans of Germantown suddenly collapsed and died soon afterward.

Accused to Turkey's Demand.

Cettigne, Montenegro.—The king of Montenegro has acceded to the demand of Turkey for the return of Albanian refugees, and has notified the powers to that effect.

Auto Crash Hurts Eight.

Cleveland, O.—Eight persons were injured when a runaway automobile went jurching down a steep road. The automobile, struck a bowlder, and overturned, falling against a telegraph pole.

INTERESTS CERTIFY LOBBYING EXPENSE

STATEMENTS FILED GIVE COST OF REPRESENTATION BEFORE LEGISLATURE.

BREWERS PAID OUT \$4,842.91

Work at Recent Session Cost Pullman Company \$1,081, Wisconsin Telephone Company \$1,747, and Hotel-keeper's Association \$1,610.

Madison.—How much it cost the interests, organizations and individuals to pay legislative counsel and lobbyists during the recent session of the legislature probably never will be known, because many of the larger interests were represented by their own regular attorneys, whose salaries for the service does not appear in the statements filed with the secretary of state. However, the importance of the third house may be suggested in some of the accounts now being filed according to law.

The Wisconsin Telephone company paid \$1,747.00 to have its interests looked after.

The Green Bay Gas & Electric company certifies to the payment of \$1,613.75.

A. S. Mertz of Madison drew \$6 a day for 100 days as representative of the railroad workers' organizations of the state.

Other statements filed and the amounts specified are as follows: Pullman Car company, \$1,083.05; Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, \$889.05; Wisconsin Transportation company, \$908.05; Workmen & Millers, tax ferret case, \$345.90; Wisconsin Waterpower association, \$947.61; Wisconsin State Hotelmen's association, \$1,510.

GRASSHOPPERS HURT CROPS

Northwestern and Central Counties of State Receive Visit from Pest—Disking of Fields Advised.

Madison.—Considerable damage is being done to many fields in Wisconsin by grasshoppers, some sections having been "plague-swept" by swarms of the pests.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

WHEN THE PETS SUFFER.

A large gray cat leaped to death from a thirty window of a New York hotel, and a telegram gives the explanation that the animal committee, which in this way became its mistress, had had for Europe, leaving it behind, says the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. Whether the cat committed suicide or not is immaterial, but the incident does serve a purpose in calling attention to a pet's side of the vacation season. In thousands of homes all over the country there are household pets, such as dogs and cats and birds, and so many of these homes are closed during the summer, or at least for several weeks, the pets are in most instances left to shift for themselves. For the sake of the dogs there are neighbors who will take charge of the animals during the absence of their owners, but for the cats and the birds there are, as a rule, only harsh words and buffets from the neighbors, and much and stones from the windows of the community and the poor creatures, homeless, friendless, and abused, are indeed objects of pity. It would be much more humane for the owners of these pets to put them to death before going away on the vacation trips, instead of leaving them to their fate, but the practice of deserting them goes on year after year.

A bulletin recently issued by the census department shows that the United States leads the world in manufacturing silk, with the possible exception of China, from which no figures are obtainable. We took first place from France in 1905, and have maintained our lead. We not only are the greatest manufacturers of silk goods, but the greatest consumers. Although we manufactured in 1909 silk worth \$156,425,000, we exported less than one per cent. of the goods we made. Our silk industry in 1860 amounted to \$12,210,000. It was more than \$14,000,000 ten years later. It had more than doubled again in 1880, when it was \$27,298,000. It was \$167,265,000 in 1909 and more than \$135,000,000 five years later.

The instruction of school children on the danger of railroad trespassing is a good thing to take up. Much of the danger is incurred through childish thoughtlessness and failure of requisite attention of parents and instructors to the matter. The fact that cars and trains have the right of way on railway tracks cannot be too strongly impressed on the youthful mind. In fact, it might be advantageously brought to some local attention. At the same time, much danger, particularly to the young and to the aged and feeble, might be lessened by more attention on the part of car and train crews to the laws governing the rate of speed in cities, particularly the ordinances applying to the street crossings.

Surgeon H. M. Brown, U. S. N., has discovered a method of treating atmospheric air so that it shall sustain life for us as much as a week in an enclosure of moderate size even though no fresh air is introduced. If the scheme really works, we shall hear of public men and fashionable women seeking the rest cure by a week's vacation in a submarine immersed sea a hundred miles off shore.

Somebody who claims to have conducted a scientific investigation, announces that music will quench a man's thirst for strong liquor. If this is the case the bands that have been maintained by some of the fashionable cafes are likely to be compelled to look elsewhere for engagements.

Another comet has been sighted. If it creates all the confusion ascribed in this column to the comet, its discoverer ought to be jailed on the charge of disorderly conduct, so that other seekers after those mischievous celestial vagrants may be discouraged from breaking the public's peace of mind.

Now a scientist announces that the halo is a real thing, and that a faint glow can actually come from the brain, the result of radium stored there. This explanation, however, will destroy the value of halos, as some brains radiate nothing but faint glows.

Confectioners say the bonbon has passed and the young woman's appetite must be figured upon in candy-making. Time was when an candy, at least, was a certain and additional obligation.

As you step up to the marble topped counter in the drug store and call for your favorite fizz, ask the young man if he mixes saccharin with his soda water, and watch his face as he answers.

When the weather man climbs to the 100 mark on the thermometer it does not mean that he has achieved a lofty place in the hearts of his countrymen. And yet the misguided individual is carrying on like a stoic.

President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard says no American city of 100,000 inhabitants or over is anywhere near as clean as it might be. Many smaller towns in this country might be cleaner than they are.

All native animals returning to the United States after a visit abroad, will have to pay duty. This may be paying the duty to impose a tax on foreign hunting noblemen who come over here in search of rich wives.

Dr. Howe says that 37 per cent. of the criminals could have been given proper direction in life while young by operations on their skulls. Still, the slipper applied to the usual place is less disfiguring.

CLASH OVER ALASKA

TWO WICKERSHAMS APPEAR BEFORE HOUSE COMMITTEE INVESTIGATING CHARGES.

GRAFT AND BRIBERY ALLEGED

Alaskan Delegate Renews His Allegation That Attorney General Wickersham Purposely Shaded Syndicate Criminals—Investigators Demand Proof.

Washington.—Attorney General Wickersham and Alaskan Delegate Wickersham faced each other before the house committee on judiciary which is making an investigation into government affairs in the northwest and charges of "graft" and "bribery" were bandied with much freedom by the delegate during the hearing.

The question of the inadmissibility of what the delegate declared was proof that the attorney general "purposely shaded and defended Alaska syndicate criminals against punishment" arose.

Representative Sterling suggested that Delegate Wickersham's charges indicated only failure of the department of justice to prosecute.

"Oh, he has gone way beyond that," interrupted Attorney General Wickersham.

"Yes," said Delegate Wickersham, "I insist there was a deliberate attempt to protect."

The delegate declared that United States Marshal J. F. Kane, who figured in the Cunningham case, had been discharged a deputy named Howers, who was also called Kodak, because he "wouldn't give up the graft."

"He wouldn't pay \$100 a month out of his pocket to keep the record of prisoners," the delegate explained.

Delegate Wickersham, a Republican, reviewed his attempts to have the department of justice move against D. H. Jarvis, the Alaska syndicate leader, and J. H. Hulick, the John J. Senior company for alleged conspiracy on government coal contracts, whereby he alleged the government lost \$50,000.

The delegate charged that federal officials in Alaska have been bribed.

Representative Howland of Ohio demanded that he prove that statement.

"I will before I finish," declared the delegate.

The delegate discussed the attitude of the attorney general on the charges of coal frauds on which he said he had submitted proof to the attorney general's department in 1908.

"Do you believe that the evidence you have submitted is proof that the attorney general has been bribed?" asked Representative Littleton.

"I do not," said Mr. Littleton emphatically.

Several members of the judiciary committee objected to the wide range of charges the delegate made.

"His charges against the attorney general were publicly made," said Mr. Littleton, "and the failure or success of his attempt to prove his charges ought to be just as public."

Delegate Wickersham declared he did not withdraw any of his charges. The committee decided to let him submit all possible evidence designed to substantiate such charges.

STANDARD TO OBEY MANDATE

Plan for Dissolution of Oil Trust Announced—Stock to Be Distributed Soon.

New York.—H. C. Folger, secretary of the Standard Oil company, announced in a formal statement, announcing the plan of distribution of the stock of the subsidiary companies to comply with the "rule of reason" laid down to the trust recently by the Supreme court of the United States.

The stock of the subsidiary companies will be distributed pro rata among the stockholders of record with the parent corporation on September 1st. The plan of reorganization, as announced, contemplates the restoration of the original companies of which the giant combine is composed.

The Supreme court of the United States adjudged the Standard Oil combine in restraint of trade and a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law in a decision handed down on May 18th.

The court's decision was ordered to be dissolved and was given six months to conform to the court's decree. Since that time there has been much speculation concerning the method the corporation would take to comply with the judgment.

The outstanding stock of the Standard Oil company is said to be in the hands of 8,000 stockholders. Many of them have small lots of from one share to one hundred shares. These small shareholders will receive fractional shares of each of the subsidiary companies.

General Howard's Widow Dies. Burlington, Vt.—Mrs. O. O. Howard, widow of the late Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, died here as the result of a stroke of apoplexy. Her son, H. S. Howard, his wife and daughter, were at her bedside.

J. J. Astor Engaged to Wed. New York.—The engagement of Miss Madeline Thimble, daughter of William H. Thimble, to Col. John Jacob Astor, was announced here. The announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Force.

Pitts' Double to Be Guard. Pittsburgh.—Theodore M. Mokey, sergeant of the central police station, whose remarkable resemblance to President Taft has made him famous, probably will succeed the late Martin O'Brien as Mr. Taft's personal guard at the White House. Guard O'Brien at the White House died July 25.

Bring Body Home. Washington.—The body of American Consul William P. Atwell, who died at Ghent, Belgium, will be brought to this country for burial.

Pick Philippine Soldier Head. Washington.—Frederick W. Taylor of Colorado has been appointed to succeed George Nelson, who recently resigned. He will enter upon his duties early in October and will make his headquarters in Manila.

Millionaire Dies Suddenly. St. Louis.—Charles M. Nugent, many times a millionaire, died suddenly in a automobile here on the eve of a vacation trip to Lake Superior river to Lake Michigan, where he planned to join his family.

LAWYERS SEEK REST

LORIMER PROBERS WILL TAKE A SIX WEEKS' RECESS.

Many More Witnesses Are Still to Be Heard—Next Session at Chicago.

Washington.—The Lorimer investigation committee of the senate will continue its public hearings in Washington for another week or ten days and then take a six weeks' recess.

Attorneys for the committee would like to adjourn at the end of the present work, but the chances are the hearings will run on until some time next week. Indications are that the committee will take a recess a few days before the adjournment of congress, assuming that the latter event will take place about August 15.

The committee will convene again in Chicago about October 1.

Scores of witnesses remain to be heard and in all likelihood the hearings in the fall will last for several weeks. Practically every person whose name has been mentioned during the inquiry will be subpoenaed. Members of the committee are determined to make a thorough job of the investigation and do not intend to give anything an opportunity to escape them for failing to do this or that.

The committee has not abandoned its plan to summon the larger part of the membership of the 1909 Illinois legislature. If this is done the hearings may not have been completed when congress convenes in December. The senate will not be able to pass on the committee's report much before January.

Among the witnesses to be called this week is James H. Harpur of Du-luth.

Former Representative Charles A. White will follow Mr. Harpur and probably will be kept on the stand for three days or more. He will repeat the story of having received \$100,000 for his Lorimer vote and an additional \$500 as his share of the "jack-pot."

Representative Robert E. Wilson, who was named by Mr. White as the distributor of the jack-pot money, will be examined immediately after White has told his story.

Washington.—By a vote of 48 to 30 the senate by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans inaugurated that body passed a compromise farmers' free list bill, which removed the tariff from a large category of agricultural implements and farm operating materials when imported from Canada.

The original house bill first was defeated and then reoffered in modified form by Senator Kern of Indiana.

As amended and finally adopted the bill differed but little from the original. The principal articles placed on the free list are: Agricultural implements, cotton baling, cotton ties, leather, boots and shoes, fence wire, meats, cereals, flour, bread, timber, lumber, sewing machines, salt.

The Kern compromise takes from the list products out of the free list bill, except such as come from countries that admit certain American farm products free.

The senate earlier defeated Senator Bailey's amendment taking all meats out of the free list. The Kern amendment represented the attempt to reconcile the Democrats' interest with the insurgent Republicans who believed some further concessions should be obtained for agricultural products.

The senate began its free list work on the 11th with the defeat of amendments offered by Senator Gronna of North Dakota to put cement, lime and coal and coke on the free list and to exempt boots and shoes from its provisions.

Senator Gronna secured a roll call on the amendment for free coal and coke, but was beaten, 52 to 32. Party lines split on the free coal proposition.

Senator Bailey's amendment to exempt beef and beef products from the free list received the support of 33 Republicans, but was opposed by the Democrats except Bailey. It was beaten on a roll call, 63 to 14.

SHIP UPSETS; SEVEN DROWN

Ferry Steamer Capsizes in St. Lawrence River—Seventy-five Passengers Are Hurt into Water.

Massena, N. Y.—Seven persons were drowned in the St. Lawrence river when the ferry steamer Sirius struck a shoal eight miles below this city, capsized and hurled its 75 passengers into the water.

Four bodies were recovered. The Sirius left here for Cornwall on the Canadian side, with 75 persons bound for a day's outing there. Most of those aboard were residents of Oswego and Massena. The boat had started on the return trip and her passengers were seated on deck when the crash came. The deck was swept bare in a moment.

Picknickers at the International park nearby, in motor boats and skiffs rushed to the rescue and saved scores. Others, dumbfounded and exhausted, were swept downstream to death.

Blue Law Hits Author. Philadelphia.—Upton Sinclair, the novelist, was arrested at the Delaware community of Arden, Del., on the charge of violating the Delaware blue laws by playing tennis last Sunday. The warrant was issued on the complaint of George Brown, the Arden anarchist.

Wealthy Woman Dies. Magnolia, Mass.—Mrs. L. S. Ayres of Indianapolis, reputed to be one of the wealthiest women in Indiana, died at her summer cottage here.

Copper Mergers Is Halting. Lansing, Mich.—Judge Wolcott handed down an opinion granting a temporary injunction to the minority stockholders in the Osceola Mining company, which is trying to prevent the so-called copper merger.

Auto Crash Hurts Eight. Cleveland, O.—Eight persons were injured when a runaway automobile went tumbling down a steep road. The automobile struck a boulder and overturned, falling against a telegraph pole.

Thirty-Five Firemen Hurt. Brockton, Mass.—Thirty-five firemen were injured in fighting a fire here which destroyed the public market building in Main street, the Worth company's building and two tenement houses. The estimated loss is \$210,000.

Accedes to Turkey's Demand. Chicago, Montenegro.—The king of Montenegro has acceded to the demands of Turkey for the return of Albanian refugees and has notified the powers to that effect.

Philosophy—While rooting for the Athletics during the exciting baseball game with the Detroit Redwings, Dr. William Burd Evans of German-ton suddenly collapsed and died soon afterward.

Paris Suffers From Heat Wave. Paris.—The capital is suffering from a renewal of the heat wave. A maximum temperature of 95 degrees Fahrenheit was recorded. There were many prostrations and some deaths.

Roots for Athletics Dies. Philadelphia.—While rooting for the Athletics during the exciting baseball game with the Detroit Redwings, Dr. William Burd Evans of German-ton suddenly collapsed and died soon afterward.

THAT STAIT AND DIGNIFIED PARLIAMENT



PASS FARMERS' BILL

FREE LIST MEASURE IN MODIFIED FORM IS ADOPTED BY SENATE.

Defeat of Liberals Will Mean Permanent Shelving of the Trade Agreement With U. S.

Ottawa, Ont.—Premier Laurier has made a direct appeal to the people of Canada for an endorsement of real property at an election which is set for September 21 next.

Obstruction by the opposition having made it clear that the government could not bring the reciprocity bill to a vote in the house of commons, Sir Wilfrid Laurier recommended the dissolution of parliament and Governor General Earl Grey issued the edict. Both sides expressed satisfaction at this prospect of a final test of strength.

If Sir Wilfrid Laurier is returned to power, as he confidently expects, the reciprocity bill will be passed soon after the reassembling of parliament, and at an agreed date both the United States and Canada will put the necessary tariff changes into effect.

If the opposition wins a majority, which appears next to impossible now, L. L. Borden, its leader, will become premier, reciprocity will be dropped and Canada will remain a high tariff country, desirous of continuing the present tariff relations with the United States.

It is generally agreed that the two months' campaign before the country will be vigorous.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his ministers will take the stump and conduct platform campaigns in all the provinces. The prime minister will continue his attention to the central provinces of Quebec, while Mr. Fielding, minister of finance, who helped to draft the reciprocity agreement, will devote his attention to the maritime provinces. On the opposition side Robert L. Borden, the leader, will give the most of his time to Ontario and Nova Scotia.

THREE BANDITS ROB A BANK

Montana Posse Is Pursuing Two Men Who Escaped After Holdup of Harlem.

Harlem, Mont.—Three masked men robbed the First National bank of Harlem but the man who had the booty in his possession was killed and the money recovered. The other two bandits escaped. Poses are following them and it is believed they will be captured.

E. A. ABBEY DIES IN LONDON

Famous American Painter Passes Away in English Capital—Appeared to Be Recovering.

London, England.—Edwin A. Abbey, the American painter, died here.

Mr. Abbey, regarding whose illness so little was made public that it was not until a day or two ago that it was known that his condition was serious, underwent an operation for liver trouble about a month ago. It is now stated that he appeared to be recovering, when a few days ago he suffered a relapse, after which he slowly sank.

Extends Harriman Lines. Portland, Ore.—General Manager N. P. O'Brien of the Harriman lines in the Pacific northwest, says the Southern Pacific company will at once construct a railroad from Eugene, Ore., to Coos bay. It will cost \$8,000,000.

Six Held for Abducting Girl. Chattanooga, Tenn.—Two men and four women are under arrest here on the charge of abducting Bertha Huney, fourteen years old, for white slave traffic. The girl is an orphan.

Wells-Fargo Buys Pacific. St. Louis.—The purchase of the Pacific Express company, formerly a Gould property, by Wells-Fargo & Co. was revealed when circular letters were sent out from headquarters announcing the change, to take place August 1.

Tattle Bodyguard Dead. Washington.—Martin O'Brien, for eighteen years one of the guards at the White House and for the past ten years known as the president's bodyguard, died here of heart failure.

Paris Suffers From Heat Wave. Paris.—The capital is suffering from a renewal of the heat wave. A maximum temperature of 95 degrees Fahrenheit was recorded. There were many prostrations and some deaths.

Roots for Athletics Dies. Philadelphia.—While rooting for the Athletics during the exciting baseball game with the Detroit Redwings, Dr. William Burd Evans of German-ton suddenly collapsed and died soon afterward.

INTERESTS CERTIFY LOBBYING EXPENSE

STATEMENTS FILED GIVE COST OF REPRESENTATION BEFORE LEGISLATURE.

BREWERS PAID OUT \$4,842.91

Work at Recent Session Cost Pullman Company \$1,081, Wisconsin Telephone Company \$1,747, and Hotel-keepers' Association \$1,610.

Madison. How much it cost the interests, organizations and individuals to pay legislative counsel and lobby bills during the recent session of the legislature probably never will be known, because many of the larger interests were represented by their own regular attorneys, whose salaries for the service does not appear in the statements filed with the secretary of state. However, the importance of the third house may be suggested in some of the accounts now being filed according to law.

The Wisconsin & Upper Peninsula of Michigan Brewers' association certified to the payment of \$18,129.19 in connection with the employment of agents in connection with its interest before the legislature.

The Wisconsin Telephone company paid \$1,747.00 to have its interests looked after.

The Green Day Gas & Electric company certified to the payment of \$1,634.75.

A. S. Mortz of Madison drew \$3 a day for 100 days as representative of the railroad workmen's organizations of the state.

Other statements filed and the amounts specified are as follows: Pullman Car company, \$1,081.00; Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, \$880.05; Wisconsin Transportation company, \$800.05; Workmen & Higgs, tax relief cases, \$345.50; Wisconsin Waterpower association, \$347.61; Wisconsin State Hoteliers' association, \$1,747.00.

GRASSHOPPERS HURT CROPS

Northwestern and Central Counties of State Receive Visit From Pest—Disking of Fields Advised.

Madison. Considerable damage is being done to many fields in Wisconsin by grasshoppers, some sections having been "plague swept" by swarms of the pests.

Harvesting has been especially hard hit, and some counties in the more central portions of the state have not escaped. In some places the grain harvest has been pushed forward a week to prevent great losses from the ravages of these crop-depredators.

Prof. J. C. Sander of the state agricultural college advises the practice of thoroughly disking and harrowing the surface of the fields to destroy a large part of the eggs which the grasshoppers deposit just beneath the surface of the ground. Plowing the fields and there by turning the eggs to a depth of 6 to 8 inches will bury them so deeply that the hatching larvae cannot reach the surface.

COLLECTORS OF STATE UNITE

Association Formed to Resist Invasions by Eastern Competitors—Milwaukee to Be Headquarters.

Milwaukee.—Wisconsin lawyers and collectors have organized the Wisconsin Collectors' association and elected C. E. Baker, Fond du Lac, as president, and E. E. Leshington, Milwaukee, secretary-treasurer. Headquarters will be in this city. About 125 collectors and twelve were represented at the first meeting held here. The organization is to protect individual collectors against the larger eastern agencies which now are invading the field. A \$15,000 fund was raised for advertising and promoting the business of the association.

White Slavers Bound Over. Eagle River.—Antonio Imperio and Philip Roberts, the alleged white slave hunters who shot and killed Sheriff John Haddell of this county and Deputy Sheriff John E. Hanson July 6, were bound over to circuit court on charges of murder following a preliminary hearing. Because of the feeling which has been shown here, the men will be taken to the Wausau county jail, where they will be held until the trial.

Drowns Self in Horse Trough. Sheboygan.—Geo. Lucitz, a wealthy town of Kilde farmer, committed suicide by drowning himself in a horse trough on his farm.

Million Given to Charity. Chippewa Falls.—The will of Edward Rutledge, which has been filed, shows that Rutledge's wealth did not exceed \$4,000,000. He left \$1,000,000 for charitable purposes. Miss Belle Morse of this city, Mr. Rutledge's niece, is given \$20,000. The balance goes to other relatives.

Dies While Chasing Car. Sheboygan.—Percy Westbrooke of Wisconsin dropped dead here while running to catch a street car.

Has Bank Guaranty Plan. Madison.—An anonymous letter sent to State Treasurer Dahl contained a \$1 bill with the suggestion that it be the nucleus for a \$200,000 fund to be raised by contributions, out of which losses of bank failures be paid.

Secures First Auto License. Madison.—William H. McGovern of Milwaukee was the first person to register an automobile under the new automobile registration law.

Dairy War in Calumet County. Hayton.—Dairymen in Calumet county are in a state of uncertainty as the result of a new milk condensing plant offering to pay the farmers more for milk than the cheese makers say they can afford to pay and exist.

Badger Detained in Germany. Two Rivers.—Louis Reupel of this city, visiting in Germany, is said to be in a state of uncertainty as the result of a new milk condensing plant offering to pay the farmers more for milk than the cheese makers say they can afford to pay and exist.

Baby Eulogy. Us—Come, child, in man, and see me new baby! There—can't he grow new baby! He—Oh, yes! Fine! Well, they say honey babies grow up to be handsome—that is, you can be thankful—or, well, how much he looks like his mother, I mean!

Revenge. "That fellow cut me out in a very underhand way."

"Yet you are going to the wedding."

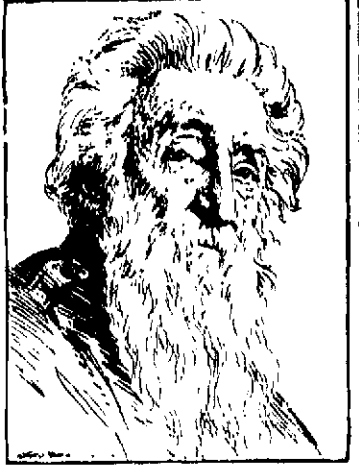
"Yes, I may get a chance to smash him with an old shoe."

WORK OF GEN. BOOTH'S ARMY

Salvationists Give an Impressive Exhibit in London, Depleting Scenes From Life.

London.—Ten thousand people attended the demonstration given recently by the Salvation Army at the Albert hall. Old, white haired and almost blind, General Booth presided in person. "Only with my own slight eyes I have been able to witness these transformations and miracles that the love of God has wrought," he said after patiently sitting through the different scenes that were played before an attentive and interested audience.

First was depicted a night on the streets of London, with a crowd of the army's shelterers. Gradually the great arena in the hall filled with hundreds of destitute and homeless men, to



Gen. William A. Booth.

Whom food and encouragement were given by the officers present. In illustration of their nightly task in various cities. The scene then was seen lastly, showing how employment of some description was found for even the most unfortunates of the night.

Work among the little ones was demonstrated by a parade of forty gray gowned, white capped nuns, carrying in their arms tiny babies, some only a week or two old and on hungry, ragged children followed, dancing round an Italian hurdy-hurdy and fighting and playing with each other. Food and coffee were distributed to the boys and girls, who had been brought up from the slums that very afternoon as actual specimens of the raw material upon which the army is working.

Then came the children of "The Nest," as the girls' home at Clapton is called. As the neatly dressed, bright, chubby of about fifty little girls—all of whom have been rescued from drunken and brutal parents—trooped into the hall, where they danced and formed themselves into a zebra, loud applause resounded throughout the building. A number of women officers followed, visiting with prisoners in jail—realistic demonstrations being given of refractory cases who refused to go back to their cells.

The industrial and land colony at Harlow, Essex, where more than 1,000 acres of land is being farmed and intensive garden culture is carried on, was represented by a procession of gardeners, housekeepers, shopkeepers, poultry and dairy farmers, carrying poultry or dairy produce, fruit or vegetables or the implements of their labor. The farm proper, carrying more than 1,000 head of horses, cattle, sheep and lambs and pigs, grows large quantities of grain and roots and will soon be busy haying and harvesting.

The work of the emigration department was also indicated by means of tableaux and statistics were given showing that the army now carries on its social agencies in fifty-six countries and preaches salvation in thirty-nine languages, while it possesses six social institutions, 624 day schools and twelve military and naval missions, in addition to more than 100,000 officers of all ranks.

JAIL IS A SURE ENOUGH JUG

Justice at Mansfield, Mo., Needs Only a Handle to Be the Real Thing.

Mansfield, Mo.—"Jug" as used to describe the city jail at Mansfield, scarcely could be considered a word of slang. For the Mansfield jail, built of solid concrete, is a perfect example of a huge jug, needs only a handle and

the change from a door to a neck and cork to make it a jug in fact. Perhaps it doesn't matter a great deal, anyway, for the jail isn't often used, and it was just as well to put a little sense of humor in the structure.

Law O. K.'s Press Camera. Newport, R. I.—A newspaper photographer has a right to take a picture of anyone in a public street, according to a decision by Judge Stearns in the Superior court. The judge instructed a jury to return a verdict of \$100 in favor of a Boston newspaper photographer who had alleged assault and battery against Harry E. Walker while the photographer was taking pictures of a Newport society wedding.

Appleton.—James Barger of Appleton, claims to have the prize hen, a White Wyandotte, which he says is the best of the Plymouth Rock variety, laid an egg on each of 15 consecutive days and since January 25, 1911, the hen has missed laying an egg on only four days.

Kenosha.—Officials of Pleasant Prairie and Somers are seeking state aid for the proposed Chicago and Milwaukee express, special meetings of the town Board will be called next month to make a special appropriation.

Appleton.—James Barger of Appleton, claims to have the prize hen, a White Wyandotte, which he says is the best of the Plymouth Rock variety, laid an egg on each of 15 consecutive days and since January 25, 1911, the hen has missed laying an egg on only four days.

Kenosha.—The employment of children in Kenosha factories has been practically eliminated as a result of the new child labor law. But two factories are employing children.

Sheboygan.—No arrests have been made in the Sexton murder case and the officers appear to have lost the trail of the suspect who was traced to Chicago by two certificates of deposit which he negotiated there after robbing the bank's home.

Kenosha.—Officials of Pleasant Prairie and Somers are seeking state aid for the proposed Chicago and Milwaukee express, special meetings of the town Board will be called next month to make a special appropriation.

Appleton.—James Barger of Appleton, claims to have the prize hen, a White Wyandotte, which he says is the best of the Plymouth Rock variety, laid an egg on each of 15 consecutive days and since January 25, 1911, the hen has missed laying an egg on only four days.

Kenosha.—The employment of children in Kenosha factories has been practically eliminated as a result of the new child labor law. But two factories are employing children.

Sheboygan.—No arrests have been made in the Sexton murder case and the officers appear to have lost the trail of the suspect who was traced to Chicago by two certificates of deposit which he negotiated there after robbing the bank's home.

Kenosha.—Officials of Pleasant Prairie and Somers are seeking state aid for the proposed Chicago and Milwaukee express, special meetings of the town Board will be called next month to make a special appropriation.

Appleton.—James Barger of Appleton, claims to have the prize hen, a White Wyandotte, which he says is the best of the Plymouth Rock variety, laid an egg on each of 15 consecutive days and since January 25, 1911, the hen has missed laying an egg on only four days.</

[illegible]

LOCAL ITEMS.

—It is no easy task to ask for a home product cigar.

Mrs. George Delap visited with friends in Marshfield over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brennan visited with friends in Stevens Point on Sunday.

Mrs. Sidney Barroughs is visiting with her parents at Fond du Lac this week.

Mrs. J. W. Severance returned on Sunday from a visit with relatives at Seymour.

Webb Vanhook of New Lisbon was a business visitor in the city on Thursday.

Miss Mayme Conway left on Thursday for the east where she will visit for a time.

Mrs. Charles Laramie and children visited with relatives in Marshfield the past week.

Edmond Baldwin leaves this week for Cornell, Wis., where he will remain indefinitely.

Attorney Geo. L. Williams was confined to his home several days the past week by sickness.

Charles Ekelund, who is operating a dredge at Mather, spent Sunday in the city visiting with friends.

Sherriff John Schmitt returned on Sunday evening from Appleton where he spent several days on business.

Miss Louise Wittenberg left on Friday for Oshkosh where she will visit with relatives for ten days.

Miss Mae Johnson left on Thursday for Janesville where she will visit with friends for a few weeks.

A. C. Larson of Madison, state manager of the Central Life Insurance company, visited with W. C. Sator several days the past week.

Mrs. Guy Miller entertained a party of lady friends at her home on Thursday afternoon. Those in attendance report a very pleasant time.

Barlo Kowatny, who is employed by the Hotel company at Milwaukee, spent several days in the city last week doing some work for his company.

Charles Jones of the Vesper State Bank was a business visitor in this city on Friday, and while here favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

Paul Trudell of the town of Sigel was among the Tribune callers on Monday. Mr. Trudell is advertising his saloon property in the town of Sigel for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sator and daughter Ethel, accompanied by Miss Mayme Conway of Wausau and E. J. Hahn of Marshfield, spent Sunday at the Seymour cottage at Lake Emily.

—Give me a cigar that is made in town. Say this when you buy a cigar.

Judge C. M. Webb returned last Wednesday from Oshkosh, where he had been spending a week. Mr. Webb is not improving in health as rapidly as it was hoped he would under present treatment.

No Streveler, one of the prominent business men of Hilder, Marathon County, was a business visitor in the city on Wednesday. While in the city Mr. Streveler was a guest of his brother-in-law, Arthur Stigles.

Officer Will Berg of the west side is taking a two weeks vacation from his duties, part of which he is spending with his parents in the town of Sigel. Michael Mason is holding down the beat during Mr. Berg's absence.

Ex-Sheriff Michael Griffin of Marshfield transacted business in the city on Thursday evening. Mr. Griffin is now engaged in the hotel business at Marshfield, having leased the Thomas House and is meeting with fine success.

There was a big time at Montello last Wednesday, the occasion being a firemen's tournament, at which the fire companies from the small towns congregated and contest for prizes. It is reported that four thousand people were in attendance.

Rev. O. B. Blackley of Hudson spent Saturday and Sunday in the city visiting with friends, and while here conducted the services in the Episcopal church. Rev. Blackley is spending his vacation traveling on a motorcycle and reports a fine outing.

Rev. C. A. Mellicke departed on Monday for North Dakota where he will join his family, who have been out there for several weeks, going from there to Saskatchewan where they will visit with Mr. Mellicke's parents. They expect to be gone for two months.

G. J. Kandy left on Sunday evening for Chicago on business for the Kandy Mfg. Co. Mr. Kandy returned last week from northern Minnesota, where he had been on business. He reports that trade is picking up considerably in the northern country.

W. J. Mann of Arpin was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Mann has sold his place near Arpin and expects to move to a farm near Waukesha in the near future. Mr. Mann states that he was well satisfied with the country up there, but made the move in order to give his children a better education, there being no high school at Arpin.

—Every cigar smoked that is made at home is a boast.

Dr. J. A. Jackson of Radolph was a business visitor in the city on Monday.

Chas. Daly and Bat O'Day returned on Friday from a trip in South Dakota.

Mrs. E. M. Hayes returned on Saturday from a three weeks visit at the Withers home at Janesville.

Oluf Harnstad and daughter Eunice of the town of Grand Rapids are visiting relatives at Tomahawk.

—Dresses, waists and petticoats. Bargains at Weibel's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith are spending a weeks vacation visiting with Mr. Smith's parents at Tuscola, Ill.

E. B. Radford, cashier at the Bank of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday and Monday in Oshkosh visiting with his parents.

Frank Akoy of Radolph was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city on business.

Mike Siorok purchased four tons in Cloverdale addition during the sale which was held last week by Taylor & Scott.

—Now fall dress goods at Johnson & Hill Co.

Chief of Police A. F. Gierwing of Marshfield was in the city on Monday, bringing down a prisoner for the county jail.

Misses Kate Hanna, Elida and Amanda Lambert, Ella Polakowitz and Tillie Duchrow spent Sunday at the Waupun lakes.

L. M. Nash and son George and Mel Weeks returned on Tuesday evening from High Lake where they spent several days fishing.

—See the new fall coats and suits. Arriving daily at Johnson & Hill Co.

Miss Mayme Dunin of Janesville is spending several weeks in the city visiting with her cousins, Misses Katherine and Della Dolan.

Puter Bohmasek of Saukua Corners favored this office with a pleasant call while in the city on Monday looking after some business matters.

—Rebuilding prices on trucks, grips, rags, curtains. W. C. Weibel.

Mrs. James Ray of the south side is spending several days in Wausau this week visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Stoyk.

Miss Nellie Nelson, stenographer in Atty. W. J. Conway's office, departed on Monday for a weeks visit with friends in Sturgeon Bay.

The Marshfield fair will be held from August 23 to 25. According to the newspaper accounts it is going to be bigger and better than ever.

—Why not get an extra pair of shoes at Glone Bros. The fair stock still on sale.

Miss Avis Linderman arrived in the city on Monday from Ironwood for a visit of several weeks at the home of her brother, J. H. Linderman.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gross arrived in the city on Monday with the intention of spending a couple of weeks up river at the club house on the west side.

Miss Mayme Conway left on Thursday for Patterson, New Jersey, where she will visit with an aunt. She will also visit in New York before her return.

Mrs. Wilbur Dolan and two children of Sioux City, Iowa, arrived in the city on Friday for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Farrell.

August Swanke of Milwaukee is spending a week in the city visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. Borkick. Mr. Swanke is employed in Gimbel's store.

Paul P. Swain left on Monday for Chicago where he will visit his brother Louis for a week. Paul will then leave for California where he will engage in teaching.

—"Out to win." Be true to your slogan. Buy a cigar that is made in town.

Dr. E. J. Clark and Andrew Mosher returned on Sunday night from a weeks outing at Boulder Lake. They report a most enjoyable time and plenty of good fishing.

Frank Natwick has a crew of men at work excavating for his new house which he will erect this fall on lots recently purchased by him from the Lyon Land company near the E. C. Rosier home.

—Shoe sale still going on at Glone Bros. Great bargains.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Horton departed today for a visit at the Richmond home at Sartell, Minn. They were accompanied home by Miss Bess Richmond who has been a guest at their home for the past two months.

Alvin Boelke, a former town of Sigel farmer, but who is now farming in the town of Richfield, was a business visitor in the city on Saturday.

Mr. Boelke says that the out worms raised havoc with his land this year and that his crops will be rather light.

—Rebuilding prices on rugs and curtains at Weibel's.

Miss Stella Hickey entertained about twenty-five young people last Friday evening in honor of Miss Ida Bittich of Rhineland. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games, after which dainty refreshments were served. All report a very enjoyable evening.

Frank Haferman, who lives on the John Wellner farm in the town of Seneca, was in the city on Saturday closing up a deal for the purchase of 80 acres more of land from C. E. Boles, formerly owned by John Kleppine of the town of Seneca, which is located near Mr. Haferman's present farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Link and family left on Thursday morning for Watertown, making the trip in Mr. Link's auto. They arrived at Watertown the same afternoon at 5 o'clock, making the run of 140 miles without mishap. They expect to spend a couple of weeks there visiting with relatives and friends.

—We are crowding out the old stock to make room for the new. Glone Bros.

A MODERN CONVENIENCE

By EDITH V. ROSS

Copyright, 1911, by American Press Association.

"I'll call you up and let you know," said Josie.

"You can't do that, because I haven't a telephone in the house."

"Haven't a telephone? How do you get on without one?"

"Couldn't get on with one."

"Explain. I can't see any reason in what you say."

"Well, last summer, when my wife went to our summer cottage, she thought it would be a nice thing to have a telephone in the house that she might have one handy to tell what was going on. We have three little children, and there's usually something the matter with one of them. My wife is kind, one of those women who look under the bed every night before they get into it, and as I only went down for Sundays she was alone five nights or six in the week. So we had a telephone put in beside her bed and one beside my bed in our town home."

"Then we thought that for the first time in our lives I would not be worried if letters were delayed and she would have me to rely on in case the children were sick or she found a man under the bed, though I admit that I couldn't yank the fellow out over a telephone."

"Well, the first night it was very pleasant. When I came in, before going to bed, I called my wife up. 'All night settled, dear?' 'Niece, dear, the children are all asleep. Is your cold better?' 'A little better. This wet weather isn't good for it.' 'Well, don't shut out your rubbers. You'll find them in the hall closet.' 'All right, dear; good night.' 'Good night, be sure about the rubbers.'"

"Two days later my wife called me up while I was making a deal of great importance to say that Tommy had cut his foot on a tin can and from the way the blood was flowing she was sure an artery had been severed. If I had been there to see I would have known whether the matter was serious or not. As I was not there I couldn't feel sure that the boy was not bleeding to death. I was so upset that I broke off the negotiation I had on hand and lost \$4,000 by doing so. Later a telephone message came to say that the cut was only skin deep after all."

"But the worst came in the 'bubbling of the man under the bed for whom woman has been looking since the days of their first Mother Eve. He was found one night when my wife was going to bed. He came out when she was looking for him, but when she looked into the room where two of the children were sleeping to see that they were all right, I was called to the phone while playing a rubber of whist at the club. I heard my wife's voice speaking faintly and consequently unintelligibly. 'Speak louder.' 'I don't dare; there's a man in the other room, and I'm afraid he'll hear me call you and kill us all.'"

"I heard enough of this to get the meaning. From what she told me further I made out that when she looked into the children's room she had seen the leg of a man sticking out from under the bed. At least I thought she said 'leg,' but she told me afterward she said 'foot.'"

"Well, there she was, and there I was too. She had shut the man in with the children in order to send me off of the situation over the phone without his hearing her. I rushed back to the curl table, rechecked the facts to my friends, and we resolved ourselves into a committee to consider the case. Our excited talk attracted the attention of the others in the room, who gathered around, and presently nearly every member was offering suggestions as to the best way for me to proceed. It was suggested that I telephone the police of the town where my country place was located, reporting the facts and asking them to surround the house and capture the burglar. If possible, before he could do any harm."

"This was quickly done, and I phoned my wife to keep up her courage, give no indication of her knowledge of the burglar's presence and within a few minutes all would come out right. I would wait at the telephone, holding the wire for news."

"Pretty soon I heard her say, 'I hear voices outside.' Then 'They are forcing a window to get in. Oh, dear, I hope he won't fight them! If he does I know I shall faint. They are coming up the stairs, the back stairs and the front stairs.' Then there was a pause, during which I heard confusion of sounds over the wire, then a gruff voice saying:

"The lady fainted, sir, but she has come to herself. It's all right. 'Did you get him?' 'Oh, it was a mistake of the lady's, sir. The little boy in gittin' his gun shoes out of the closet pulled one out of your boots, and it laid just under the edge of the bed. The lady took it for a burglar's foot.'"

"I breathed a 'Thank heaven!' hung up the receiver and went back into the card room to see a crowd of anxious faces looking at me for news."

"Waiter! I called, 'bring champagne.'"

"Then I told the story."

"The next morning I had the telephone taken out. I'd rather not hear of anything going on in my family that I can't see. Bad news travels fast enough without sending it by electricity, and haste makes waste."

NORMINGTON BROS. LAUNDRY ENLARGED.

Marshfield Herald.—Normington Bros., proprietors of the Marshfield Steam Laundry, after a series of rebuilding and remodeling have completed the work and got settled in their new quarters. A large amount of new machinery has also been added and with much more floor space than heretofore, conveniently arranged, the capacity of the laundry has been nearly doubled. They now own one of the best equipped and arranged laundry plants in this part of Wisconsin and are receiving a splendid patronage. They give employment to about 30 people.

ITCHING SKIN QUICKLY COOLED.

—Hot weather means skin trouble for many people, but now you can stop the itch instantly.

Just a few drops of the cooling and healing wintergreen lotion and the itch is gone—not in half an hour—not in ten minutes—but in five seconds.

This simple wash is known as D. D. D. Prescription for Eczema, and usually sells for \$1.00 a bottle, but now by special arrangement you can get trial size bottle for 25 cents. This will be enough to show you why we always recommend D. D. D. for all skin troubles. D. D. D. gives instant relief.

—Barker's Ointment is the medicine for colds, sore throat and rheumatism. Johnson & Hill Co.

Worth Dollars.

—Barker's Ointment is the medicine for colds, sore throat and rheumatism. Johnson & Hill Co.

Carnival Coming.

Grand Rapids is to have a carnival, just two days of it, on Friday and Saturday, August 18 and 19. The company is stopping here those two days while on their way to Marshfield where they will be during the fair.

For Rent.

1 Modern 10 Room house.
1 Room flat.
1 room house.
2 Modern Suites of offices.
Inquire of Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

MISS E. MacKINNON

Pupil of Philip von Miroff, New York City

Will give lessons on the violin at her residence 800 3rd Ave., North, West Side. Telephone 347.

Maximum Money's Worth Maximum Purity!

Victoria Flour

It represents the maximum of the miller's skill in retaining all the nutritiousness of the wheat berry—it gives you the best bread and pastry you ever ate.

Low in price—high in quality. Ask for VICTORIA!

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

GOOD CIGARS

Made Right at Home!

"Father George" and "Don Aurelio" 10c

"Grand Rapids" and "F. C. B." 5c

They are all first class goods for the money. Call for them when you want a smoke.

F. C. BROCKHAUSEN.

Poured Concrete

The Best Building Material on Earth!

See what we have to offer before you build—Trim Stone, Lawn Vases, Window and Porch Flower Boxes, Plain and Ornamental Work. Call telephone 514 or 822.

CAREY CONCRETE CO.

Insurance

is our hobby—Fire, Life, Accident and Tornado. Real Estate is our specialty—both City and Farm Property. Many people have suffered from loss by fire and tornado. Our fire insurance rates are as cheap as any agency in the city. Our tornado insurance rates are 50c per \$100 for 3 years and 75c for 5 years on farm property, and 40c per \$100 for 3 years and 60c per \$100 for 5 years on city property. Call on us for anything in Real Estate and Insurance.

Grand Rapids Real Estate Co.

C. E. Hewitt E. N. Pommeroy

REGISTER

AUG. 14th to SEPT. 5th, 1911

—AT—

RYDER, 6 miles

PLAZA, 2 miles

GARRISON, 18 miles

MINOT or BISMARCK, 30 miles

on the 69 miles

FOR CHOICE OF HOMESTEADS

in the

FORT BERTHOLD INDIAN RESERVATION

BE FIRST

Send 2 Cts for Illustrated Folders describing the country, to W. R. CALLAWAY, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Gen'l Passenger Ag't, Soo Line

OUR STOCK

is of fine, selected Lumber. We can give you sort you require.

---LUMBER---

in large or small quantities, dressed or in the rough. Fine Flooring, Framing Timbers, Joist, Siding, Etc. Give us a trial order and see how thoroughly satisfactorily it will be filled.

..MARLING LUMBER COMPANY..

M. C. Gordon, Manager Phone 169

"Wear Ever Ware"

The Ware that Lasts a Generation

Pots, Kettles, Stew Pans, Spiders and Tea Kettles

200 shapes and styles

They are Light, Bright and Wholesome.

Replace utensils that Wear Out, with utensils that Wear Ever

Centralia Hardware Co.

HYGIENIC SHOES FOR WOMEN

Treadeasy shoes for women are made on scientifically hygienic principles. They have rubber heels that take all jar off the spine—not just a lift but a full heel made from new rubber—and cork cushion insoles, with an additional layer of cork and rubber between the insole and outsole making them practically damp-proof. Treadeasys are always \$3.50 the pair.

Sold by I. Zimmerman

CLEARANCE SALE!

Owing to the large stock of merchandise we have on hand at this time of the year, we are making special reductions ranging from 20 to 35 per cent in order to reduce our stock.

Sale Starts Thursday, August 10th.

HOSIERY

Reductions ranging from one-third to one-half has been made on the best selling hose in the market.

Ladies hose selling at 10c and 12c, special during this sale. 6c

Ladies' fine ribbed hose, cheap for 20c, special during this sale. 13c

Ladies' Everwear hosiery, every pair at reduced prices during this sale.

Men's black and colored socks, worth 15c and 20c a pair, during this sale. 9c

A Fine Line of Children's Hosiery

Misses' ribbed hose, sold everywhere for 20c, during this sale. 12c

Boys' ribbed hose, sold everywhere for 20c, during this sale. 12c

All Children's hose sold for 10c and 15c go at. 8c

Calicos during sale 4 3/4 c.

10c Suiting during sale 6c. 7c and 8c Sheeting during sale 5 3/4 c.

Special prices in Gingham, Mercerized Poplin, Cashmeres and Silks. No room to quote prices.

SHOES

Misses' vici shoes, sizes 8 1/2 to 14, have been selling for \$1.25 and \$1.50, during this sale. 98c

Ladies' oxfords sold for \$1.75, during this sale. \$1.25

Ladies' tan oxfords sold for \$2.50, during this sale. \$1.65

Ladies' \$2.50 shoes, every pair guaranteed, during this sale. \$1.95

Men's guaranteed shoes, worth \$2.50 and \$2.75, during this sale. \$1.95

We carry a large stock and up-to-date shoes. Come in and see us. Every pair during this sale at reduction prices.

OVERALLS and PANTS

Overalls and pants all at reduced prices. Men's 50c and 65c overalls now. 43c

Men's 85c overalls now. 69c

Men's Khaki pants worth \$1.00 now. 69c

Men's working shirts, worth 50c and 60c during this sale. 39c

Men's dress shirts worth 50c and 65c now. 35c

Men's \$1.50 dress shirts now. 98c

Special Low Prices on all our Muslin Underwear.

CLOTHING

—Clothing at prices way less than cost—selling out our entire line of clothing, therefore we offer it for less than it cost us.

50 coats worth \$2.00 to \$4.00, your choice for. \$1.00

30 Young Men's suits, worth \$4 and \$4.50, choice. \$1.75

40 Young Men's suits, worth \$5 and \$6, choice. \$3.50

All men's suits regardless of cost and below. Come to our store and see for yourself.

MILLINERY

Having a large assortment of trimmed hats on hand, ladies' and children's, rather than to carry them over we offer 40 per cent off the regular price.



Howard Jeffries, Barker's son, under the influence of Father Underwood, who stands in the background, is the main character of the story.

THE THIRD DEGREE

By CHARLES KLEIN AND ARTHUR HORNBLOW

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

Copyright, 1925, by C.W. DILLINGER COMPANY

SYNOPSIS.

Howard Jeffries, Barker's son, under the influence of Father Underwood, who stands in the background, is the main character of the story. He is a young man, a graduate of the University of Chicago, who has been working in the city of Chicago for some time. He is a young man, a graduate of the University of Chicago, who has been working in the city of Chicago for some time. He is a young man, a graduate of the University of Chicago, who has been working in the city of Chicago for some time.

CHAPTER XIII.

In the very heart of Manhattan, right in the center of the city's most congested district, stood a building of gray stone, medieval in its style of architecture, towered high above all the surrounding dingy offices and squalid tenements. Its massive construction, steep walls, pointed turrets, raised parapets and long, narrow, slit-like windows, heavily barred, gave it the aspect of a feudal fortress, incongruous and alien to the midst of the twentieth-century New York. The dull roar of Broadway hummed a couple of blocks away; in the distance loomed the lofty, graceful spans of Brooklyn bridge, jammed with its opposing streams of busy interurban traffic. The adjacent streets were filled with a mad hurrying crowds, the cattle of vehicles, the cries of vendors, the clang of street cars, the night of speeding automobiles. The active, pulsating life of the metropolis surged like a rising flood about the tall gray walls, yet there was no response within. Grim, silent, sinister, the city prison, notoriously known as "the Tombs," seemed to have nothing in common with the daily activities of the big town in which, notwithstanding, it unobtrusively played an important part.

The present prison is a vastly different place to the old jail from which got its name. In the old days, the Tombs was not the sinister justification for the lurid epithet applied to it, but in the old days, when man's inhumanity to man was less a form of speech than a cold, merciless fact, the "Tombs" described an intolerable and disgraceful condition fairly accurately. Formerly, the prisoners were confined with awaiting trial were situated deep under ground and had neither light nor ventilation. A man might be guillotined of the offense with which he was charged, yet while awaiting an opportunity to prove his innocence he was confined in the Tombs for months, in what was better than a grave. Literally, he was buried alive. A party of foreigners visiting the prison one day were startled at seeing human beings confined in such holes. "They look like tombs!" cried some one. New Yorkers, however, are used to the singularly unappetizing and it has stuck to the prison ever since.

But times change and institutions with them. As man becomes more civilized he treats the lawbreaker with more humanity. Probably society will always need its prisoners, but as we become more enlightened we insist on treating our criminals more on the physiological and psychological standpoint than in the cruel, brutal, barbarous manner of the dark ages. In other words the sociologist insists that the lawbreaker has greater need of the physician than he has of the jailer.

Today the city prison is a tomb in name only. It is admirably constructed, commodious, well ventilated. The cells are large and well lighted, with comfortable cots and all the modern sanitary arrangements. There are roomy corridors for daily exercise and luxurious shower-baths can be obtained free for the asking. There are chapels for the religiously inclined and a library for the studious. The food is wholesome and well prepared in a large, scrupulously clean kitchen situated on the top floor. Carping critics have, indeed, declared the "Tombs" to be no Tombs, deeming that individual criminals enjoy a stay at the prison and actually commit crime so that they may enjoy some of its hotel-like comforts.

It was with a sinking heart and a dull, gnawing sense of apprehension that Annie descended from a south-bound Madison avenue car in the city street and approached the small portico under the forbidding gray walls. She had visited a prison once before, when her father died. She remembered the depressing ride in the train to Sing Sing, the formidable steel doors and ponderous bolts, the narrow cells with their involuntary occupants in cragging stripes and closely cropped hair, and the uniformed guards armed with rifles. She remembered how her mother wept and how she had wondered why they kept her

poor dad in such an ugly place. To think that after all these years she was again to go through a similar experience.

She had nervously herself for the ordeal. Anxious as she was to see Howard and learn from his lips all that had happened, she feared that she would never be able to see him behind the bars without breaking down. Yet she must be strong so she could work to set him free. So much had happened in the last two days. It seemed a month since the police had sent her at midnight to hurry down to the Astor, yet it was only two days since. The morning following her trial interview with Capt. Clinton in the dead man's apartment she had tried to see Howard, but without success. The police held him a close prisoner, pretending that he might make an attempt upon his life. There was nothing for her to do but wait.

Intuitively she realized the necessity of immediately securing the services of a lawyer.

"So You're the Wife of Jeffries, Whom They've Got for Murder, Eh?"

voices of an able lawyer. There was no doubt of Howard's innocence, but she recoiled with a shiver that even innocent persons have suffered capital punishment because they were unable to establish their innocence, so overwhelming were the appearances against them. He must have the best lawyer to be had, regardless of expense. Only one name occurred to her, the name of a man of international reputation, the mere mention of whose name in a courtroom filled the hearts of the innocent with hope and the guilty with dread. That man was Judge Brewster. She hurried downtown to his office and waited an hour before he could see her. Then he told her, politely but coldly, that he must decline to take her case. He knew well who she was and he eyed her with some curiosity, but his manner was frigid and discouraging. There were plenty of lawyers in New York, he said. She must go elsewhere. Politely, he bowed her out. Half of a precious day was already lost. Judge Brewster refused the case. To whom could she turn now? In despair, almost desperate, she drove uptown to Riverside drive and forced an entrance into the Jeffries home. Here, again, she was met with a rebuff. Still not discouraged, she returned to Judge Brewster's office. He was out and she sat there an hour waiting to see him. Night came and he did not return. Almost prostrated with nervous exhaustion, she returned to their deserted little flat in Harlem.

It was going to be a hard fight, she saw that. But she would keep right on, no matter at what cost. Howard could not be left alone to perish without a hand to save him. Judge Brewster must come to his rescue. He could not refuse. She would return again to his office this afternoon and sit there all day long, if necessary, until he promised to take the case. He alone could save him. She went to the lawyer and beg him on her knees if necessary, but first she must see Howard and bid him take courage. A low doorway from Center street gave access to the gray fortress. At the heavy steel gate stood a portly policeman armed with a big key. Each time before letting people in or out she flashed this key in ponderous lock. The gate would not open merely by turning the handle. This was to prevent the escape of prisoners, who might possibly succeed in reaching so far as the door, but could not open the steel gate without the big key. When once any one entered the prison he was not permitted to go out again except on a signal from a keeper.

When Annie entered she found the reception room filled with visitors, men and women of all ages and nationalities, who, like herself, had come to see some relative or friend in trouble. It was a motley and interesting crowd. There were fruit peddlers, sweat shop workers, sporty-looking men, negroes and Dutch-looking women. All seemed callous and indifferent, as if quite at home amid the sinister surroundings of a prison. One or two others appeared to belong to a more respectable class, their sober manner and careworn faces reflecting silently the humiliation and shame they felt at their kinsman's disgrace.

The small barred windows did not permit of much ventilation and, as the day was warm, the odor was sickening. Annie looked around fearfully and humbly took her place at the end of the long line which slowly worked its way to the narrow inner grating, where credentials were closely scrutinized and the place seized upon her. She wondered who all these poor people were and what the prisoners whom they came to see had done to offend the majesty of the law. The prison was filled with policemen and keepers and running in and out with messages and packages were a number of men in neat linen suits. She asked a woman who they were. "Them's the trustees—prisoners that have special privileges in return for work they do about the prison."

The credentials were passed upon slowly and Annie, being the twentieth in line, found it a tedious wait. In front of her was a bearded looking man, behind her a woman whose cheap jewelry, rouged face and extravagant dress proclaimed her profession to be the most ancient in the world. But at last the gate was reached. As the doorkeeper examined her ticket, she looked up at her with curiosity. A murderer is rare enough even in the Tombs, to excite interest, and as she passed on the attendants whispered among themselves. She knew they were talking about her, but she stole herself not to care. It was

only a foretaste of other humiliations which she must expect.

A keeper now took charge of her and led her to a room where she was searched by a matron for concealed weapons, a humiliating ordeal, to which even the richest and most influential visitors must submit with as good grace as possible. The matron was a hard-looking woman of about 50 years, in whose every spark of human pity and sympathy had been killed during her many years of constant association with criminals. The word "prison" had lost its meaning to her. She saw nothing undesirable in jail life, but looked upon the Tombs rather as a kind of boarding house in which people made short or long sojourns, according to their luck. She treated Annie unceremoniously, yet not unkindly.

"So you're the wife of Jeffries, whom they've got for murder, eh?" she said, as she rapidly ran her hands through the visitor's clothing. "You're a mistake, I assure you. My husband's perfectly innocent. He wouldn't hurt a fly."

The woman grinned.

"They all say that, m'm." Lugubriously she added: "I hope you'll be more lucky than the others were." Annie felt herself galled. Was this the long line which slowly worked its way to the narrow inner grating, where credentials were closely scrutinized and the place seized upon her. She wondered who all these poor people were and what the prisoners whom they came to see had done to offend the majesty of the law. The prison was filled with policemen and keepers and running in and out with messages and packages were a number of men in neat linen suits.

"Yes, my dear; I guess you've got nothing dangerous on you here."

"Remember once when we had that Hoboken murderer here. He's the fellow that cut his wife's head off and stuffed the body in a barrel. His mother came here to see him one day and what did I find inside her stocking but a silver ring and a watch. He was nothing less than a prude. He would have swallowed it and the electric chair would have been chosen. So you see how careful we have to be."

Annie could not listen to any more. The horror of having Howard accused of murder, of that description, sickened her.

To the keeper she said quickly: "Please take me to my husband."

Taking another dollar from her purse, she slipped the bill into the man's hand, feeling that, here as everywhere else, one must pay for privileges and courtesies. He led the way and ushered her into an elevator which, at a signal, started slowly upwards.

The cells in the Tombs are arranged in rows in the form of an ellipse in the center of each of the six floors. There is room to accommodate 900 prisoners of both sexes. The men are confined in the men's prison, the women in the women's. The remainder of the old building, only the center floor being taken up with the rows of narrow cells, there remains a broad corridor, running all the way round and flanked on the right by high walls with small barred windows. An oblique light from the ceiling shining up at the windows might convince that they were those of the cells in which prisoners were confined. As a matter of fact, the cells have no windows, only a grating which looks directly out into the circular corridor.

At the fourth floor the elevator stopped and the heavy iron door swung back.

"This way," said the keeper, stepping out and quickly walking along the corridor. "He's in cell No. 456."

A lump rose in Annie's throat. The place was well ventilated, yet she thought she would faint from a choking feeling of restraint. All eyes were turned to the left, where the doors of the prison were half a dozen broad slits through which one could see what was going on inside.

"Those are the cells," volunteered her guide.

Annie shuddered, as, mentally, she pictured Howard locked in such a place. She peered through one of the slits and saw a narrow cell about ten feet long by six wide. The only furnishings were a folding cot with blanket, a wash bowl and lavatory. Each cell had its occupant, men and youths of all ages. Some were reading, some playing cards. There were a few who looked like the woman behind her, but most of them looked dejectedly against the iron bars wondering when they would regain their liberty.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

BUNYIP MERELY LARGE SEAL

Scientist Sheds Light on Mysterious Animal That Terrified Australian Aborigines.

Early settlers in Australia learned from the blacks the legend of the "bunyip," a fearsome creature supposed to dwell in the swamps and to terrify beholders from time to time. Many appearances of this mysterious animal have been reported, but in no case was the creature satisfactory or convincing. The latest story of the "bunyip" comes from the Black Swan, near Staveland, 70 miles from Melbourne. The director of the Melbourne zoo went up and succeeded in viewing the animal through a powerful field glass. He pronounced it to be an unusually large seal. The authorities have offered a reward of £20 for its capture.

Hypnotism and Will Power.

People used to think that persons who could hypnotize others were defying the will power, that it was something of a stigma on their mental equipment. The experts know better now. A writer in the Woman's Home Companion goes so far as to say that the more will power a person has the more readily he can be hypnotized.

Dr. J. B. French, an alumnus, found that he could not hypnotize more than ten per cent of the inmates of the asylum with which he was connected. Whereas an English experimenter named Vincent hypnotized with ease 90 per cent of a large group of university men.

Fable of the Mice.

The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse engaged in a friendly rivalry to see which could best entertain the other.

The Town Mouse led off. He introduced the Country Mouse to a great many people of the right sort, who graciously lapped up all the champagne and caravans to buy in store, exhausted the resources of urban hospitality.

"Pretty good!" the Country Mouse admitted. "But say, you come out to my place in your car and run as fast as you like. I'm Justice of the Peace."

The town mouse had to acknowledge that the rustic life held the greater possibilities.—Freck.

Not So Rare a Specimen.

A small boy in Yonkers recently became the proud possessor of a specimen not so handsome or so young as it might have been. However, it answered the purpose of its acquisition, which was to afford back rides. One day the urchin was enjoying a ride when the minister of the parish met him. "Hello, sonny!" greeted the minister. "You're pillo the boy," but the boy supposed there are a great many of them in the theological garden.

only a foretaste of other humiliations which she must expect.

A keeper now took charge of her and led her to a room where she was searched by a matron for concealed weapons, a humiliating ordeal, to which even the richest and most influential visitors must submit with as good grace as possible. The matron was a hard-looking woman of about 50 years, in whose every spark of human pity and sympathy had been killed during her many years of constant association with criminals. The word "prison" had lost its meaning to her. She saw nothing undesirable in jail life, but looked upon the Tombs rather as a kind of boarding house in which people made short or long sojourns, according to their luck. She treated Annie unceremoniously, yet not unkindly.

"So you're the wife of Jeffries, whom they've got for murder, eh?" she said, as she rapidly ran her hands through the visitor's clothing. "You're a mistake, I assure you. My husband's perfectly innocent. He wouldn't hurt a fly."

The woman grinned.

"They all say that, m'm." Lugubriously she added: "I hope you'll be more lucky than the others were." Annie felt herself galled. Was this the long line which slowly worked its way to the narrow inner grating, where credentials were closely scrutinized and the place seized upon her. She wondered who all these poor people were and what the prisoners whom they came to see had done to offend the majesty of the law. The prison was filled with policemen and keepers and running in and out with messages and packages were a number of men in neat linen suits.

"Yes, my dear; I guess you've got nothing dangerous on you here."

"Remember once when we had that Hoboken murderer here. He's the fellow that cut his wife's head off and stuffed the body in a barrel. His mother came here to see him one day and what did I find inside her stocking but a silver ring and a watch. He was nothing less than a prude. He would have swallowed it and the electric chair would have been chosen. So you see how careful we have to be."

Annie could not listen to any more. The horror of having Howard accused of murder, of that description, sickened her.

To the keeper she said quickly: "Please take me to my husband."

Taking another dollar from her purse, she slipped the bill into the man's hand, feeling that, here as everywhere else, one must pay for privileges and courtesies. He led the way and ushered her into an elevator which, at a signal, started slowly upwards.

The cells in the Tombs are arranged in rows in the form of an ellipse in the center of each of the six floors. There is room to accommodate 900 prisoners of both sexes. The men are confined in the men's prison, the women in the women's. The remainder of the old building, only the center floor being taken up with the rows of narrow cells, there remains a broad corridor, running all the way round and flanked on the right by high walls with small barred windows. An oblique light from the ceiling shining up at the windows might convince that they were those of the cells in which prisoners were confined. As a matter of fact, the cells have no windows, only a grating which looks directly out into the circular corridor.

At the fourth floor the elevator stopped and the heavy iron door swung back.

"This way," said the keeper, stepping out and quickly walking along the corridor. "He's in cell No. 456."

A lump rose in Annie's throat. The place was well ventilated, yet she thought she would faint from a choking feeling of restraint. All eyes were turned to the left, where the doors of the prison were half a dozen broad slits through which one could see what was going on inside.

"Those are the cells," volunteered her guide.

Annie shuddered, as, mentally, she pictured Howard locked in such a place. She peered through one of the slits and saw a narrow cell about ten feet long by six wide. The only furnishings were a folding cot with blanket, a wash bowl and lavatory. Each cell had its occupant, men and youths of all ages. Some were reading, some playing cards. There were a few who looked like the woman behind her, but most of them looked dejectedly against the iron bars wondering when they would regain their liberty.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MILITARY DISPLAY WILL CLOSE FAIR

Semi-Centennial of the Civil War Will Be Celebrated.

Survey to Be Made by Experts and Comprehensive Diagram of Camping, Parade and Battle Grounds Will Be Provided.

Madison.—The semi-centennial of the Civil War will be celebrated in state fair park on the closing day of the state fair, September 16, with a mobilization of state and federal troops, a reunion of Grand Army and Spanish war veterans, a sham battle and military maneuvers.

The survey of the grounds will be made by military experts and a comprehensive diagram of the camping, parade and battle grounds will be provided to work on. With this portion of the work completed, William McLaren, Milwaukee; James A. Nelson, Amherst; A. W. Prehn, Wausau; F. A. Cannon, Chippewa Falls; J. C. Bell, Dodgeville; J. C. Bruce, Neenah; W. J. Bishop, Chamber of Commerce; Gen. Arthur MacArthur, Gen. Charles King and Gov. F. E. McGovern will petition the secretary of war and the commander of the division of the lakes to assign a regiment of infantry, a battery of artillery, a company of cavalry and a mounted regimental band as the government's representation in the anniversary.

J. J. Nelson and A. W. Prehn have received the assurance of the participation in the maneuvers by the companies at Marshfield, Wausau, Eau Claire, Hudson, Ashland, Superior, Marinette and Menomonie. Mr. McLaren has been assured by the commanders of the companies stationed in Milwaukee that they will take part. Mr. McLaren also reported that the infantry from Racine, Port Atkinson, Whitewater, Janesville, De Witt, Madison, Sheboygan, Manitowish, Fond du Lac and Ashland will take part.

Corporations Pay Heavy State Tax.

That Wisconsin derives about seventy-one per cent of its total state taxes from corporations and that this percentage is the greatest of any of the eastern central states, is a point made in a report on state taxation of corporations prepared by the bureau of corporations and submitted to the president by Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor at Washington, D. C.

The report affords a concise comparison between the tax laws of the states in the light of judicial decisions, practical administration and revenue. Reversing the tendency almost universal elsewhere, these two states have, with respect to the taxation of railroads, gone from the modern gross earnings method to the ad valorem tax. They also use extensively the "average rate" method, i. e., applying to certain public service corporations a rate which is the average of the state and various local rates.

"Michigan and Wisconsin make elaborate physical valuation of steam and street railway property, which, with earnings capacity, forms the basis of state administered ad valorem taxes. Reversing the tendency almost universal elsewhere, these two states have, with respect to the taxation of railroads, gone from the modern gross earnings method to the ad valorem tax. They also use extensively the "average rate" method, i. e., applying to certain public service corporations a rate which is the average of the state and various local rates.

"All of this group exempt shares of stock in the hands of holders, when the corporate property is taxed."

Liquor Dealers' Bar Brewers.

The State Liquor Dealers' convention closed at Ashland with the adoption of an amendment to the constitution, making a radical change in the conditions of membership in the association. The reference made during the convention to the equaling of the interests of the brewers and retail dealers culminated with the adoption of this amendment, which provided that no persons may be members of the association except owners of retail saloons. This shuts out all brewers and their representatives from membership and the action caused much feeling to be displayed on the part of the representatives of the brewers who were delegates.

The resolutions committee, consisting of Conrad Hangerter of Marion, Jesse Gelmer of Two Rivers, Charles Anderson of Milwaukee, George Kell of Appleton and Phil Gamon of Superior, reported a resolution which was adopted by the association, recommending the revoking of the license of any saloon keeper who sells liquor to habitual drunkards or minors.

Wisconsin Deaths Decrease.

Total number of deaths in Wisconsin as follows: According to an announcement by the state board of health, was 1,899. This was the lowest number for June in several years, notwithstanding the population is increasing at the rate of over 50,000 annually. In June, 1910, the deaths numbered 2,875; in June 1909, 2,800 and in June 1908, 2,900. The decrease this year is attributed to the absence of any serious epidemics and to a more general observation of hygienic rules.

Spring Shooting Unlawful.

Shooting ducks in the spring will be just as unlawful in 1913 as heretofore, according to State Fish and Game Warden John A. Shotts. In a recently published summary of the game laws as changed or continued by the recent legislature, a mistake was made in stating the time of the open season for ducks, the open period being given as from September 1 to May 1. The right period is from September 1 to January 1, which precludes spring shooting.

New Corporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows: County Realty company, Grand Rapids; capital, \$30,000; incorporators, F. J. Wood, Guy O. Babcock, W. G. Fisher.

Republic Furniture company, Milwaukee; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, Peter Peters, O. L. Lewis, H. C. Schmeidler.

J. C. Bell, Dredging company, Grand Rapids; capital, \$12,000; incorporators, Charles W. Reed, G. M. Hill.

To Place Saloons on Higher Plane.

The saloon in Wisconsin is to be placed on a higher plane, and the uplift movement is among the saloon keepers.

Beer, soda and whisky barrels no longer will adorn the premises, there will be no more loading, and patrons will be selected with more care if a declaration of principles adopted at the closing session of the Wisconsin State Liquor Dealers' Protective association at Ashland is lived up to.

One other thing. There will be no more Christmas presents for customers. The officers among them, four Milwaukee men, John Koerner, W. A. Conover, William Gleason and E. J. Hundt, are pledged to see that the new order of things is carried out.

The declaration of principles, which affect 4,500 members in the state, are in line with those adopted at the national convention of brewers held in Milwaukee in 1908.

They are as follows:

A declaration that the liquor business is an honorable, legitimate and necessary form of business activity, and is conducted in a high and respectable manner when not restricted by local enactments. A protest against the imposition of progressive or restrictive regulations and taxation.

A plea for the co-operation of all branches of the liquor business, for the elimination of any actual condition from which the business suffers, and a resolution continued agitation to harass the liquor interests.

A declaration that prohibition and local option are one, and both failures. Prohibition in any form tends to the establishment of direct taxation, the illicit sale of liquor, the abridgment of liberty, discrimination against the poor in favor of the rich, the curtailment of revenues for schools and other places.

The Anti-Saloon league is a menace to good government, the quietude of communities and vested property rights, and exists for no other purpose than to provide occupation and revenue for the members of a close corporation, by the processes of perpetual agitation. Local option is confiscatory of property rights, without the presentation of any plan of compensation, or the substitution of revenues to offset those that are proposed to be destroyed.

New Inheritance Taxes Collected.

Another big sum was turned into the state treasury when Attorney General Bancroft, co-operating with the tax commission and the treasury department, effected a settlement of the claim of the state against the estate of the late Edward C. Hegler of Ottumwa, Ill., whereby the state received \$49,000. The estate was represented by Quarles, Spence & Quarles of Milwaukee. The claim was based on stocks owned by Hegler in the Northwestern, St. Paul and Northern Pacific railroads, all incorporated in Wisconsin.

The attorney general's department has charged the collector with \$700,000 in inheritance taxes and it is engaged in the work of collecting still further sums from estates which have not yet settled.

The Milwaukee road, represented by Attorney Van Alstine of Milwaukee, paid into the state treasury \$45,486.45 in settlement of the claim of the state for license fees due since 1905 when suit for payment of the claim was begun.

The Omaha company is the only one now against which suit was brought that has not paid. It is expected that corporation will pay in a few days and clear the record of the litigation which has been pending for six years.

University Visitors Meet.

The first meeting of the University of Wisconsin board of visitors for 1911-1912 was held at the office of the regents. The members of the board are: At large, E. Ray Stevens, Madison, and Dr. L. E. Youmans, Mukwonago; first congressional district, Judge E. B. Deane, Racine; second congressional district, H. L. Butler, Madison; third congressional district, Richard Meyer, Jr., Lancaster; fourth congressional district, Mrs. Lynn S. Pease, Wauwatosa; fifth congressional district, H. C. Schranck, Milwaukee; sixth congressional district, A. W. Kendra, Dodgeville; seventh congressional district, J. J. Brindley, La Crosse; eighth congressional district, Miss Rose Swart, Oshkosh; ninth congressional district, Thomas H. Ryan, Appleton; tenth congressional district, George P. Hambrecht, Grand Rapids; eleventh congressional district, H. H. Grace, Superior.

Recent Hail Ad Crops.

Rains that were general over Wisconsin proved a decided help to corn, tobacco and potatoes, especially late potatoes. In more northern regions there has been much more moisture, and these crops fared better.

"Grains have run somewhat lower than we had anticipated," said Professor Moore, Wisconsin's crop expert, "showing that the extremely hot weather earlier in the month had a decidedly detrimental effect on small grains. We have not yet heard of upstate conditions, where the drought was not so pronounced."

Wisconsin Pensions.

The following pensions have been granted: William H. Ashard, \$20; Christian Clevenstone, \$15; Arthur B. Ewing, \$15; John Johnson, \$20; T. F. Lawrence, \$20; John M. Leake, \$20; Sophia H. Lorch, \$12; Webster P. Moore, \$20; Wilhelmina Nohr, \$12; William Schumacher, \$15; John T. Adams, \$15; Frederick D. Lee, \$12; Adeline M. Chandler, \$12; Jacob Herbert, \$15; William H. Murray, \$14; Andrine Onshrud, \$12; Edgar G. Raynolds, \$15; Wilbert B. Richards, \$15; Mary Spencer, \$12.

Refuses Post to Castle.

The civil service commission has denied the application of State Forester E. M. Griffith for permission to appoint Bryan J. Castle as temporary special examiner in the forestry department. The department soon will have considerable work in the way of examination of titles of land in the state for forest reserve purposes. The commission held, however, that it had an eligible list from which appointments may be made, and that Mr. Griffith should make his selection from such list.

Two Marquette football notables and one Indian figure in the list of those who successfully took the state bar examinations, according to the list announced by the state examiners. One Marquette student is David Jennings, who for years has been one of the best known Marquette experts in football rules and who, while studying for the bar at Marquette, has aided in paying his college expenses by acting as official at important games in the northwest.

First Indian Lawyer Gets License.

Two Marquette football notables and one Indian figure in the list of those who successfully took the state bar examinations, according to the list announced by the state examiners. One Marquette student is David Jennings, who for years has been one of the best known Marquette experts in football rules and who, while studying for the bar at Marquette, has aided in paying his college expenses by acting as official at important games in the northwest.

During the molting period in the fall the old birds should be fed some animal food, a little hemp seed or sunflower or other green food in addition to their grain ration. Keep the birds from wet and chilling conditions.

Too many chicks in one yard, coop or brooder is disastrous. Older chicks will trample on and crush the younger ones, and the ones last hatched stand the most show for feed ground, or even fire. It is best to separate broods widely all over the orchard.

The experienced poultryman only smiles when he hears some one boast that his hens have laid right along during the moult. He knows full well that the poultryman must pay heavy toll for this unnatural drain on the hen's vitality.

The fattening chicks may be crowded in close quarters, but crowding is fatal to the growth of the best breeding birds, hence the sooner we cull the flock and give the breeding birds more room, the better are our chances of growing fine birds.

Slugs is convenient for feeding.

The silo helps dispose of the bird's man power.

Keep the stables clean, well ventilated, lighted and drained.

A warm, dry nest is the best place you can provide for the brood now.

Milk fever is invariably confined to the improved and high producing cows.

The effluvia that is left in the silo will come freely before the summer is over.

Do not permit your chicks to go into the cold, wet grass in the early mornings.

Its judicious planting a fine supply of onions may be secured throughout the season.

Included in the long list of foods available for the farm stock, grass has to equal.

Rub off the water spots of a tree as soon as they appear. You can do it with your finger.

A 110 power is generally cheaper than a \$2 one. The goal blood will tell the second year.

Pigs that are not to have "after-cure of spring" should be separated. Fighting takes off flesh.

Oyster shell is absolutely the best shell making food for the hen. Keep it before them constantly.

Don't plant any flowers in straight rows except bulbocrops or bulb flowers, or plants for borders.

For family eating plant the white pole cherry beans among the sweet corn, at first or second planting.

If you think of getting out an orchard and have had no experience better hire a man to show you how.

Roots or perches should not be more than two feet above the ground and one should not be higher than another.

Newly broken colts should not be worked too hard. They are apt to overstrain themselves and be injured for life.

A balky horse is made so by a cranky or cruel driver, and can rarely be cured. So be very careful in breaking the colts.

The Mystery of the Persian Heiress

By ROBERT NAUGHTON.

(Copyright, 1911, by F. L. Nelson.)



It was the Wednesday night of the Niebuhring Ring series at the Metropolitan Opera House, four years ago, as I remember distinctly, that this unusual "entanglement" came to light. Rand and I were in the company of General and Mrs. Edward Haskfield, and were chatting in the box after the second act, when an usher came up behind Rand and said:

"Mr. Lawrence Rand? There is a gentleman in the next box who wishes to see you for a moment."

With an apology Rand left us, and almost immediately I heard the sharp click of a rubber band against the palm of his hand, a little innocent-looking signal which we often used, and meaning that he wanted me, I too left the box and entered the next one.

With his chair hitched up close to the one in which sat Rand was a man of remarkable appearance. Of medium height and slender, with a dark olive skin, flashing black eyes and a wealth of straight, black hair, splendid teeth and extremely fine features, he was easily recognized as an Oriental of high caste. His forehead and certain facial lines indicated a fine mind and a delicate, sensitive, sensitive nature. His age was about thirty-eight.

Rand was endeavoring to restrain an excited outpouring of some narrative, evidently until I could hear it also.

"Mr. Duncan, this is the honorable Khan Nadjan, whom you will recall as the importer and expert in Persian rugs. His place is just around from the club. He has a difficult problem for us, and as he speaks Italian better than English I need you badly. Otherwise, I should not have called you away from our friends."

Reducing the statement of the noble Persian to important facts in their proper proportion, the story was as follows:

For ten years he had occupied the second and third floors of a house in East Sixty-third street, subletting it from the owner, a Mrs. Torrance Malvern. At present, Mrs. Malvern had been gone from the house for a period of four months on a visit to a married daughter, leaving the establishment in charge of her brother, a middle-aged person named John Coughlan, a helpless, dependent sort of individual, likely to do the most childish and foolish things.

The first floor of the house was occupied by a bachelor surgeon, Dr. James H. Huntley, a specialist in gunshot wounds. There was an old colored maid-of-all-work who came above the first floor each morning to care for the apartments of the two bachelors. She never left the basement after ten o'clock each day, unless summoned, and Nadjan never left the house until after eleven.

For three months his apartments had been entered in his absence by some unknown visitor as regularly as he left the house, the unknown nearly always disturbing, very slightly, some of the most objects in his library, as if looking for papers among his private documents. Several times he had returned in fifteen minutes with the purpose of catching the intruder, only to find that the unknown had come and gone. There were but two means of entrance to the house, the basement door opening on the alleyway at the street, and the door to the doctor's floor, approached by the steps from the street. There was a vacant lot on the east side of the house, and an air shaft ten feet wide on the west side, between the house and a towering apartment structure, which shut off access to the roof.

The skylight was secured with a strong Yale lock, the key to which lay among many others in a locked drawer of Nadjan's desk. The back of the house was barred at all apertures with an iron trellis work.

For a week a trusted clerk from the rug store had seen no one coming or going from either of the front doors. Yet signs of visitation were apparent when Nadjan returned each day. It was proof conclusive, therefore, that either Dr. Huntley or John Coughlan was clandestinely endeavoring to get possession of something valuable which they knew or imagined Nadjan to have among his effects. There were many rare tapestries, pieces of Damascus steel, paintings on ivory, antique jewels and other articles, both large and small, of high value, yet nothing had ever been taken away.

"And now, you see, gentlemen," Nadjan concluded, "I have told you everything. I have absolutely nothing that either my dear friend, the doctor, or the miserable Coughlan could want that they have not had every opportunity for taking, but one or the other persists in coming to my rooms secretly. If Coughlan—poor, he is a slow fool, and I do not care. If Dr. Huntley, I am grieved; I am hurt, I am mortified to the depths. I should not want to live, for he is more to me than my brother. Such a friend as the heart of man could hope to find once out of millions of those human wretches—so I'll not give up my comrades—Mon Dieu, but I must know, or I shall go mad. I must know at once!"

Rand and I exchanged glances. Nadjan's sincerity and feeling were evident. On the face of things the case was not important, in the least, save as Nadjan's peace of mind depended on its solution, and as it presented a fascinating mystery to us. In passing, I should add that Nadjan, having heard of Rand, had been on his track since five that afternoon and had only caught up with him at the opera.

"If we returned home with you tonight, Khan Nadjan, we should reach your house after twelve. Where would John Coughlan be in the natural course of events?"

"In the basement," "And Dr. Huntley?" "He always retires at eleven, unless we play at cards."

"Very well, with your permission we will go home with you. Yes? Duncan, will you telephone to Tom Flaherty to pack a suit case with our clothes for tonight and tomorrow, and take his post opposite Khan Nadjan's house, watching who comes and goes, and waiting our arrival."

Rand then begged Mrs. Haskfield's permission to leave the Khan Khan party, and after the opera we three drove to Sixty-third street. We found the house quiet as Nadjan had told us, distinctly detached, with the two entrances. The entire front was illuminated by a street light directly opposite. In the shadow of the steel post loomed the huge, brawny figure of the stout student, the suit case at his feet. The black was deserted, save for him and us. Rand called him over, found no one had entered or left the house, and sent him directly away. The doctor's apartments and the basement were dark.

Within doors we saw that each floor had its hall, with four rooms to the floor, all opening on the halls. The doctor's rooms had wooden doors. In the Khan's apartment privacy was no means of shutting them off from the hall. The doors had been removed and the doorways hung with pale and steel band portieres. His first floor, the second floor of the house, consisted of four rooms, all furnished in an Oriental taste that was most luxurious. The Khan's own bed chamber, in an alcove of which he had his bath, was decorated as the interior of a Chinese house. The front chamber on this floor was fitted to represent a bazaar in Persia. The dining room was paneled with carved black woods in imitation of the eburne of an ancient Chinese work. The library, which was the first room entered off the hall and which then led, by three doors, into the dining room and the front and rear bedrooms, was the most fantastically decorated of the four. It was designed to represent the forest camp of some northern sheik, the trunks of trees being book-cases, while the vistas in the walls were sliding panels with books behind them. The desk in the center of the room was a huge sandstone rock, hollowed out to accommodate drawers which opened up at the touch of a knob. Grass mats were laid out on the floor and in one corner of the room, as if supported on a rock and a fallen tree was a bed roll of rich stuffs, making a surprisingly solid and comfortable couch.

The upper floor was in reality an attic, one room of which was fitted up as a bed room. The skylight already mentioned gave light to the upper hall.

"What cigarettes do you smoke?" asked Rand suddenly.

"Always 'Toofan.' So does the doctor."

"Does Coughlan smoke a Greek 'Theopompus?' Here is the butt of one still warm."

The Khan's eyes seemed about to start from his head. He could scarcely believe that he did not know what Coughlan smoked, but stood with his eyes fastened on the bit of cigarette, following Rand's gaze at the smoke still floating about the ceiling.

"Have you a spool of black silk thread?" inquired Rand.

The Khan said he had not.

Rand walked slowly through the rooms of the floor until his eyes lighted on a red silk cord supporting an ancient Turkish dagger.

"May I take that cord?" said he.

"The Persian loosened the cord and gave it to him."

Rand led the way back to the library, and cutting a section three feet long from the cord, unrolled the twist and gave us each a strand.

"Let us sit down here under this strong light and carefully separate each thread of the smallest possible division. I want fifty threads of silk as nearly like a spider's film as I can get them."

For an hour we worked at the difficult, tedious task in silence. The threads then lay stretched on a sheet of blotting paper, clinging lightly to its fuzz.

How you will understand me, Khan Nadjan, when I say that for perhaps some days I must have absolute control of these two floors, your movements inside the house, and, in fact, every detail of your establishment, if you wish me to solve this problem for you. Are you willing to undergo some probably severe inconveniences?"

The Persian vowed he was willing to endure torture if need be.

"Very well, then," answered Rand. "Sit down at your desk and go over your papers and correspondence just as you usually do; in fact, as if you felt yourself perfectly safe from intrusion, while Mr. Duncan and I make a detailed survey of the other rooms. First, however, conduct Mr. Duncan to the skylight, which I noticed was reached by a closet stairway, and allow him to look at it carefully."

I knew Rand had some little plan which he was not willing that Nadjan—perhaps I also—should know.

We returned in about ten minutes and he was still sitting smoking, apparently just as we had left him. I observed, however, that almost all of the little quail, invisible threads of silk were gone from the blotting paper. There were none, perhaps, left.

"Remember, work for the next half hour over your private papers exactly as you would if you felt yourself in the most complete security. At the end of half an hour go to your room and retire. In the morning go out by the hall door. Do not enter this room on any mission. Remain at your store until you hear from me or from Mr. Duncan. Leave your papers carelessly

on the desk. If you wish, Mr. Duncan will occupy the bed room on the floor above, or I shall shortly leave the house. So, I shall bid you good-night. Now, we will go upstairs, Duncan. Good-night, Khan Nadjan."

"Now," said Rand, "if he follows my instructions we are safe from intrusion. We will go down and see what evidence he has supplied us. Please do not enter the library but stand in the door way until I have finished."

We went down to the library and I stood in the door as Rand had requested while he took out his lens, turned on all the lights and went over the room like a beagle on a fresh scent, examining the floor, the strange furniture, the trunks of the initiation troops and finally the papers on the table. For fully five minutes he stood gazing at these papers. Then he got down on his hands and knees on the floor and began carefully stroking his hand back and forth, moving backwards until he came to one of the tree bookcases in the wall. There he drew himself up with that relaxed look of satisfaction on his face that I had so often seen there when the day's work was ended and to his satisfaction. He then came to the doorway in which I was standing.

"Come on, Duncan," he said, "We're all right now. Wait till I stretch those remaining threads across these bend curtains. Now no one can enter the library without leaving a record. In the morning I will appear at the basement door and keep the old servant below stairs. You remain in your room until you hear Nadjan go out and then stand your ground until you hear sounds in the library. I am going to leave to you the honor of capturing this intruder but I shall not be far away. It depends upon your own ingenuity to read the story you will find written in the threads."

Then throwing his coat over his shoulders and putting his opera hat rakishly over one ear he waved me good night, and was gone noiselessly down the heavily carpeted stairs.

I slept well, waking about nine o'clock with that strange, confused sense one has upon opening the eyes in unfamiliar surroundings. Going to my doorway I could hear Nadjan stirring about in his bed room, some one walking up and down on the doctor's floor and in the basement, a man's and a woman's voices, presumably Coughlan and the housekeeper, engaged in some trivial discussion. The acoustic properties of the house certainly were marvelous, but many of the older New York houses are so built that one can hear anything from bottom to top, but not vice versa.

In about an hour I heard Nadjan leave his room, go downstairs and out. I was now on the quiet view despite the fact that I faced the prospect of going through the morning's work without breakfast. Would the strange and mysterious intruder make his usual morning visit? Would he be able to elude my own watchfulness as well as the trap which I knew Rand was laying, but the exact nature of which I was in ignorance.

Sometime later, it seemed like an hour, although on consulting my watch I found it was not more than twenty minutes, I heard the doctor's door open and close.

The strong odor of an Oriental cigar, the strong odor from the hall. I heard no ascending footsteps but, it may have been my imagination, I thought I heard a light step on the stair from my floor to the Khan's first floor.

I waited a few minutes and then noiselessly tip-toed down the stair to have a look at the silk thread.

It was carried away. The intruder was trapped. But where was Rand? My two hours were not up. Should I enter the Khan's apartments and confront the visitor? The smoke of the Oriental cigarette rolled out of the doorway. I heard nothing of Dr. Huntley or his floor. I was sure now that he was the trespasser. My anger at this evident treachery of the Khan's trusted friend rose at the thought and, regardless of what effort it might have on Rand's plans, I brushed aside the portieres and stepped into the Persian's library, my hand on my revolver, and fully expecting a disagreeable encounter.

As I stepped into the library, I found the room empty. The desk was empty. The bookcases were empty. The floor was empty. The walls were empty. The ceiling was empty. The air was empty. The light was empty. The sound was empty. The smell was empty. The taste was empty. The touch was empty. The feeling was empty. The thought was empty. The action was empty. The reaction was empty. The result was empty. The conclusion was empty. The summary was empty. The recapitulation was empty. The review was empty. The assessment was empty. The evaluation was empty. The judgment was empty. The decision was empty. The verdict was empty. The sentence was empty. The decree was empty. The edict was empty. The command was empty. The order was empty. The directive was empty. The instruction was empty. The recommendation was empty. The suggestion was empty. The proposal was empty. The offer was empty. The promise was empty. The pledge was empty. The vow was empty. The oath was empty. The affirmation was empty. The declaration was empty. The statement was empty. The assertion was empty. The claim was empty. The demand was empty. The requirement was empty. The necessity was empty. The obligation was empty. The duty was empty. The responsibility was empty. The liability was empty. The accountability was empty. The answerability was empty. The responsiveness was empty. The reactivity was empty. The interactivity was empty. The coactivity was empty. The partactivity was empty. The subactivity was empty. The superactivity was empty. The ultraactivity was empty. The hyperactivity was empty. The megaactivity was empty. The gigaactivity was empty. The teraactivity was empty. The petaactivity was empty. The exaactivity was empty. The zettaactivity was empty. The yottaactivity was empty. The ronnaactivity was empty. The quettaactivity was empty. The septinaactivity was empty. The octinaactivity was empty. The noninaactivity was empty. The decinaactivity was empty. The undecinaactivity was empty. The duodecinaactivity was empty. The tredecinaactivity was empty. The quattuordecinaactivity was empty. The quindecinaactivity was empty. The sexdecinaactivity was empty. The septendecinaactivity was empty. The octodecinaactivity was empty. The novemdecinaactivity was empty. The vigintinaactivity was empty. The unvigintinaactivity was empty. The duovigintinaactivity was empty. The trivigintinaactivity was empty. The quadvigintinaactivity was empty. The quinvigintinaactivity was empty. The sexvigintinaactivity was empty. The septenvigintinaactivity was empty. The octovigintinaactivity was empty. The novemvigintinaactivity was empty. The trigintinaactivity was empty. The untrigintinaactivity was empty. The duotrigintinaactivity was empty. The tritrigintinaactivity was empty. The quattrigintinaactivity was empty. The quintrigintinaactivity was empty. The sext trigintinaactivity was empty. The septentrigintinaactivity was empty. The octotrigintinaactivity was empty. The novemtrigintinaactivity was empty. The quadrigintinaactivity was empty. The unquadrigintinaactivity was empty. The duoquadrigintinaactivity was empty. The trioquadrigintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorquadrigintinaactivity was empty. The quintquadrigintinaactivity was empty. The sextquadrigintinaactivity was empty. The septenquadrigintinaactivity was empty. The octoquadrigintinaactivity was empty. The novemquadrigintinaactivity was empty. The quinquagintinaactivity was empty. The unquingintinaactivity was empty. The duoquingintinaactivity was empty. The trioquingintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorquingintinaactivity was empty. The quintquingintinaactivity was empty. The sextquingintinaactivity was empty. The septenquingintinaactivity was empty. The octoquingintinaactivity was empty. The novemquingintinaactivity was empty. The hexagintinaactivity was empty. The unhexagintinaactivity was empty. The duohexagintinaactivity was empty. The triohexagintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorhexagintinaactivity was empty. The quinthexagintinaactivity was empty. The sexthexagintinaactivity was empty. The septenhexagintinaactivity was empty. The octohexagintinaactivity was empty. The novemhexagintinaactivity was empty. The heptagintinaactivity was empty. The unheptagintinaactivity was empty. The duoheptagintinaactivity was empty. The trioheptagintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorheptagintinaactivity was empty. The quintheptagintinaactivity was empty. The sextheptagintinaactivity was empty. The septenheptagintinaactivity was empty. The octoheptagintinaactivity was empty. The novemheptagintinaactivity was empty. The octogintinaactivity was empty. The unoctogintinaactivity was empty. The duooctogintinaactivity was empty. The trioctogintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorctogintinaactivity was empty. The quintoctogintinaactivity was empty. The sextoctogintinaactivity was empty. The septenctogintinaactivity was empty. The octoctogintinaactivity was empty. The novemctogintinaactivity was empty. The nonagintinaactivity was empty. The unnonagintinaactivity was empty. The duononagintinaactivity was empty. The trinonagintinaactivity was empty. The quattuornonagintinaactivity was empty. The quinnonagintinaactivity was empty. The sextnonagintinaactivity was empty. The septennonagintinaactivity was empty. The octononagintinaactivity was empty. The novemnonagintinaactivity was empty. The centigintinaactivity was empty. The uncentigintinaactivity was empty. The duocentigintinaactivity was empty. The tricentigintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorcentigintinaactivity was empty. The quintcentigintinaactivity was empty. The sextcentigintinaactivity was empty. The septencentigintinaactivity was empty. The octocentigintinaactivity was empty. The novemcentigintinaactivity was empty. The miligintinaactivity was empty. The unmiligintinaactivity was empty. The duomiligintinaactivity was empty. The trimiligintinaactivity was empty. The quattuormiligintinaactivity was empty. The quintmiligintinaactivity was empty. The sextmiligintinaactivity was empty. The septenmiligintinaactivity was empty. The octomiligintinaactivity was empty. The novemmiligintinaactivity was empty. The billiongintinaactivity was empty. The unbilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duobilliongintinaactivity was empty. The tribilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorbilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintbilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextbilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septenbilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octobilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novembilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trilliongintinaactivity was empty. The untrilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duotrilliongintinaactivity was empty. The triotrilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuortrilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quinttrilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sexttrilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septentrilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octotrilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemtrilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quadrilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unquadrilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duoquadrilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trioquadrilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorquadrilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintquadrilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextquadrilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septenquadrilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octoquadrilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemquadrilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unquintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duoquintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trioquintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorquintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintquintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextquintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septenquintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octoquintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemquintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unsextilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duo sextilliongintinaactivity was empty. The triosextilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorsextilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintsextilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextsextilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septensextrilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octosextrilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novensextrilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unseptilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duoseptilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trioseptilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorseptilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintseptilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextseptilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septenseptilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octoseptilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemseptilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unoctilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duooctilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trioctilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorctilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintoctilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextoctilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septenctilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octoctilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemctilliongintinaactivity was empty. The nonilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unnonilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duononilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trinonilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuornonilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quinnonilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextnonilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septennonilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octononilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemnonilliongintinaactivity was empty. The decilliongintinaactivity was empty. The undecilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duodecilliongintinaactivity was empty. The tredecilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuordecilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintdecilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextdecilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septendecilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octodecilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemdecilliongintinaactivity was empty. The vigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unvigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duovigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trivigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorvigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintvigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextvigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septenvigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octovigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemvigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The untrigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duotrigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The tritrigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuortrigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quinttrigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sexttrigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septentrigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octotrigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemtrigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quadrigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unquadrigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duoquadrigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trioquadrigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorquadrigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintquadrigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextquadrigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septenquadrigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octoquadrigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemquadrigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quinquagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unquingintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duoquingintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trioquingintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorquingintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintquingintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextquingintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septenquingintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octoquingintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemquingintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The hexagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unhexagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duohexagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The triohexagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorhexagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quinthexagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sexthexagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septenhexagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octohexagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemhexagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The heptagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unheptagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duoheptagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trioheptagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorheptagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintheptagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextheptagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septenheptagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octoheptagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemheptagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octogintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unoctogintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duooctogintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trioctogintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorctogintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintoctogintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextoctogintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septenctogintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octoctogintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemctogintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The nonagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unnonagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duononagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trinonagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuornonagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quinnonagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextnonagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septennonagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octononagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemnonagintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The centigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The uncentigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duocentigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The tricentigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorcentigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintcentigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextcentigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septencentigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octocentigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemcentigintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The miligintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unmiligintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duomiligintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trimiligintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuormiligintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintmiligintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextmiligintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septenmiligintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octomiligintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemmiligintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The billiongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unbilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duobilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The tribilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorbilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintbilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextbilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septenbilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octobilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novembilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The untrilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duotrilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The triotrilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuortrilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quinttrilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sexttrilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septentrilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octotrilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemtrilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quadrilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unquadrilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duoquadrilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trioquadrilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorquadrilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintquadrilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextquadrilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septenquadrilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octoquadrilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemquadrilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unquintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duoquintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trioquintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorquintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintquintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextquintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septenquintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octoquintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemquintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unsextilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duo sextilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The triosextilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorsextilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintsextilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextsextilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septensextrilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octosextrilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novensextrilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unseptilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duoseptilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trioseptilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorseptilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintseptilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextseptilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septenseptilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octoseptilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemseptilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unoctilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duooctilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trioctilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorctilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintoctilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextoctilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septenctilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octoctilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemctilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The nonilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unnonilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duononilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trinonilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuornonilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quinnonilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextnonilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septennonilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octononilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemnonilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The decilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The undecilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duodecilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The tredecilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuordecilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintdecilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextdecilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septendecilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octodecilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemdecilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The vigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unvigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duovigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trivigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorvigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintvigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextvigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septenvigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octovigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemvigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The untrigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duotrigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The tritrigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuortrigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quinttrigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sexttrigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septentrigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octotrigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemtrigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quadrigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unquadrigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duoquadrigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trioquadrigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorquadrigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintquadrigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextquadrigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septenquadrigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octoquadrigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemquadrigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quinquagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unquingintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duoquingintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trioquingintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorquingintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintquingintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextquingintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septenquingintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octoquingintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemquingintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The hexagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unhexagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duohexagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The triohexagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorhexagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quinthexagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sexthexagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septenhexagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octohexagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemhexagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The heptagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unheptagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duoheptagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trioheptagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorheptagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintheptagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextheptagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septenheptagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octoheptagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemheptagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octogintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unoctogintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duooctogintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trioctogintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorctogintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintoctogintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextoctogintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septenctogintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octoctogintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemctogintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The nonagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unnonagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duononagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trinonagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuornonagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quinnonagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextnonagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septennonagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octononagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemnonagintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The centigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The uncentigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duocentigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The tricentigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorcentigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintcentigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextcentigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septencentigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octocentigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemcentigintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The miligintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unmiligintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duomiligintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trimiligintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuormiligintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintmiligintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextmiligintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septenmiligintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octomiligintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemmiligintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The billiongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unbilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duobilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The tribilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorbilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintbilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextbilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septenbilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octobilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novembilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The untrilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duotrilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The triotrilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuortrilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quinttrilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sexttrilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septentrilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octotrilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemtrilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quadrilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unquadrilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duoquadrilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The trioquadrilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quattuorquadrilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintquadrilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The sextquadrilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The septenquadrilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The octoquadrilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The novemquadrilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The quintilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The unquintilliongintilliongintilliongintinaactivity was empty. The duoquintilliongintilliongint

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

—Wolcott's rebuilding sale offers many chances to save.

—Miss Mattie Powers of Marshfield is a guest of Miss Caroline Garrison for several days.

—Miss Fern Love returned on Monday from a visit at the Thos. Kane home at Fond du Lac.

—Mrs. Will Hunter and children returned on Monday from a visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse, who have been visiting at Lonsdale during the past month, returned to their home in this city on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Griffith of Fairwater, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lyon and son of Williamsport, Pa., visited at the J. J. Patonick home this week.

—Mrs. Anna Carlson and children departed on Tuesday for Milwaukee where they will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Derrich until Mr. Carlson secures a new position.

—S. P. Darga and P. MacKinnon left on Monday for Detroit where they went to investigate a candy pill manufacturing concern that wanted to locate here, in which the Commercial Club has taken an interest. It found to be as represented the new industry may be located in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson, Fred Danitz and Mrs. Wm. Kruger returned on Monday from Winona where they went to attend the funeral of their uncle, Henry Hahock who was buried on Sunday. Mr. Hahock formerly lived in Wisconsin, having owned a large farm out near Vesper. He died at the age of 78 years.

—Miss John Elmer and daughter Iva and son Elmer of Kaukauna are guests at the Lewis Baldwin and Fred Mosher homes this week.

—Mrs. J. D. Outter of Tomahawk visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Phillet, in this city last week, returning to her home on Friday.

—Donations of silks, lawns, and dress goods at Wolcott's.

—Robert Morris of Arpin, ex-county superintendent, was in the city on Monday looking after some business matters. Mr. Morris is now engaged in farming near Arpin.

—Myron Nutwick of Chicago arrived in the city on Wednesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nutwick, for about ten days. Miss Ruby Nutwick also arrived home on Monday for a visit with her parents.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McQuinn of Bay City, Mich., are in the city this week visiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs. McQuinn formerly made their home here and have many friends who are pleased to welcome them back again.

—C. W. Wolfe of Chicago, real estate dealer, spent several days in the city this week. Mr. Wolfe is a member of the Wells Land company of Pittsfield and is interested in considerable real estate in the western part of the country.

—Now that the chowder season is in full swing it would be well for people who have chickens to put an extra look on the coop for a month or so. Chickens have a habit of straying from home this time of the year and very few of them ever find their way back.

—Louis Groom, who has been doing considerable real estate business in the way of farm sales this summer, sold the Chas. Shuster farm on the Plover road the past week to Mrs. John Mersch of Chicago and the Frank Sedowski farm in the same locality to Joe Thompson of Chicago. Both parties will take possession of their places at once.

—Just received a new shipment of blankets and comforters. Johnson & Hill Co.

WANTED—Man with small family to go into a farm. Wages paid to the right man if suitable party. Address M. S. Secretary, Box 100, St. Paul, Minn.

FOR SALE—House and one lot, lately located on South 7th street, near the Lincoln school. Apply on the premises for further information. Chas. W. Carhart—It

—Miss Constance Hoorman is visiting with relatives in Madison.

—Miss Mattie Powers of Marshfield is a guest of Miss Caroline Garrison for several days.

—Miss Fern Love returned on Monday from a visit at the Thos. Kane home at Fond du Lac.

—Mrs. Will Hunter and children returned on Monday from a visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse, who have been visiting at Lonsdale during the past month, returned to their home in this city on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Griffith of Fairwater, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lyon and son of Williamsport, Pa., visited at the J. J. Patonick home this week.

—Mrs. Anna Carlson and children departed on Tuesday for Milwaukee where they will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Derrich until Mr. Carlson secures a new position.

—S. P. Darga and P. MacKinnon left on Monday for Detroit where they went to investigate a candy pill manufacturing concern that wanted to locate here, in which the Commercial Club has taken an interest. It found to be as represented the new industry may be located in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson, Fred Danitz and Mrs. Wm. Kruger returned on Monday from Winona where they went to attend the funeral of their uncle, Henry Hahock who was buried on Sunday. Mr. Hahock formerly lived in Wisconsin, having owned a large farm out near Vesper. He died at the age of 78 years.

—Miss John Elmer and daughter Iva and son Elmer of Kaukauna are guests at the Lewis Baldwin and Fred Mosher homes this week.

—Mrs. J. D. Outter of Tomahawk visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Phillet, in this city last week, returning to her home on Friday.

—Donations of silks, lawns, and dress goods at Wolcott's.

—Robert Morris of Arpin, ex-county superintendent, was in the city on Monday looking after some business matters. Mr. Morris is now engaged in farming near Arpin.

—Myron Nutwick of Chicago arrived in the city on Wednesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nutwick, for about ten days. Miss Ruby Nutwick also arrived home on Monday for a visit with her parents.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McQuinn of Bay City, Mich., are in the city this week visiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs. McQuinn formerly made their home here and have many friends who are pleased to welcome them back again.

—C. W. Wolfe of Chicago, real estate dealer, spent several days in the city this week. Mr. Wolfe is a member of the Wells Land company of Pittsfield and is interested in considerable real estate in the western part of the country.

—Now that the chowder season is in full swing it would be well for people who have chickens to put an extra look on the coop for a month or so. Chickens have a habit of straying from home this time of the year and very few of them ever find their way back.

—Louis Groom, who has been doing considerable real estate business in the way of farm sales this summer, sold the Chas. Shuster farm on the Plover road the past week to Mrs. John Mersch of Chicago and the Frank Sedowski farm in the same locality to Joe Thompson of Chicago. Both parties will take possession of their places at once.

—Just received a new shipment of blankets and comforters. Johnson & Hill Co.

WANTED—Man with small family to go into a farm. Wages paid to the right man if suitable party. Address M. S. Secretary, Box 100, St. Paul, Minn.

FOR SALE—House and one lot, lately located on South 7th street, near the Lincoln school. Apply on the premises for further information. Chas. W. Carhart—It

—Miss Constance Hoorman is visiting with relatives in Madison.

—Miss Mattie Powers of Marshfield is a guest of Miss Caroline Garrison for several days.

—Miss Fern Love returned on Monday from a visit at the Thos. Kane home at Fond du Lac.

—Mrs. Will Hunter and children returned on Monday from a visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse, who have been visiting at Lonsdale during the past month, returned to their home in this city on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Griffith of Fairwater, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lyon and son of Williamsport, Pa., visited at the J. J. Patonick home this week.

—Mrs. Anna Carlson and children departed on Tuesday for Milwaukee where they will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Derrich until Mr. Carlson secures a new position.

—S. P. Darga and P. MacKinnon left on Monday for Detroit where they went to investigate a candy pill manufacturing concern that wanted to locate here, in which the Commercial Club has taken an interest. It found to be as represented the new industry may be located in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson, Fred Danitz and Mrs. Wm. Kruger returned on Monday from Winona where they went to attend the funeral of their uncle, Henry Hahock who was buried on Sunday. Mr. Hahock formerly lived in Wisconsin, having owned a large farm out near Vesper. He died at the age of 78 years.

—Miss John Elmer and daughter Iva and son Elmer of Kaukauna are guests at the Lewis Baldwin and Fred Mosher homes this week.

—Mrs. J. D. Outter of Tomahawk visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Phillet, in this city last week, returning to her home on Friday.

—Donations of silks, lawns, and dress goods at Wolcott's.

—Robert Morris of Arpin, ex-county superintendent, was in the city on Monday looking after some business matters. Mr. Morris is now engaged in farming near Arpin.

Grand Rapids Mid-Summer CARNIVAL



2 BIG DAYS AND 2 NIGHTS

7 High-Class Moral Shows
3 Sensational Free Acts
Giant Ferris Wheel
20 Century Merry-Go-Round
Capital City Concert Band

FRIDAY and SATURDAY,
August 18 and 19.

By the West Side Boosters.

ALTDORF

There was a bull game at Seneca Corners Sunday between the Alt Dorf and Sigel nine. It is reported that the Alt Dorf team was quite badly beaten, but we didn't learn the exact score.

P. Wirtz Sr. has been quite sick but is reported improving. Dr. Pommerville is attending him.

Anton Komatz had the misfortune to sprain his ankle while butchering a large hog, the hog falling over against his leg.

Geo. Daves and family visited at the O. J. Len home one day last week.

John Joling, who lives north of Vesper, was here Monday looking over some of the marshes west of here with a view to cutting hay.

There was quite a shortage of tame hay up his way.

R. Lea and family spent Sunday at Chas. Johnson's in Rudolph.

A. Hoser and Tony Wipfl sold some tame hay to Geo. Kilbas of Port Atkins recently.

Mr. Hoser figures on cutting enough blue joint to take the place of the tame hay sold. Some of the others are still holding for higher prices.

John Huser is working for J. F. Andrew.

O. J. Len was in the northern part of the county Tuesday and Wednesday selling horses for the Seneca, Sigel and Rudolph Mutual Fire Ins. Co. It is reported that there are several quite large losses there caused by the storm Sunday evening.

Julius Matthews of Sigel and John Joosten of Rudolph are the other two members of the adjusting committee.

CRANMOOR

Mrs. Frances M. Hart of New Preston, Conn., arrived at the home of her nephew, S. N. Whitteley Monday evening for a visit of some length.

Miss Fitch with guests Mrs. Chas. Farn and son Jerome of St. Louis, Mo., attended the band concert in your city Wednesday evening and the Smith and Quinn supper party at the pavilion Friday evening.

S. N. Whitteley and wife were Friday shoppers in your city. Mrs. Whitteley also attended the concert Wednesday evening.

Miss Esther Mason spent Friday afternoon with Balbrook friends and Sunday with Miss Elsie Foley.

Cranmoor men are busy putting up hay and almost every available acre is taken by parties from adjoining and farther away townships. Parties from Oakliff have also been looking up wire grass large quantities of which were cut last year in this vicinity.

A very enjoyable day—the 15th last—was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Whitteley in company with Mr. and Mrs. Janssen and other friends of Port Edwards at Pot-on-well Hook.

Advice from the bedside of Mrs. Westcott, mother of Mrs. B. E. Warner, is to the effect that the injury received early in July, will prove fatal. The fractured hip does not knit, and other complications with the advanced age of the sufferer preclude all hope of recovery.

Moslemus Andrew Searls and A. E. Bennett were out Monday on important business connected with the annual cranberry convention which meets Tuesday the 16th inst.

T. J. Foley and family were Ardenia visitors Sunday.

MEEHAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frost of Rudolph visited with friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Andrew Lutz recently purchased a fine span of three year old colts.

Chas. Burden of Lincoln has been spending a few days here at the home of Seth Colby.

Groups are looking fine here at present. Prospects were never better for an excellent crop of corn, late potatoes, etc.

Mrs. E. S. Fox and little daughter Fern are visiting relatives at Plainfield this week.

Eugene Willard of McDill has purchased the Lauer place south of here and expects to erect a new set of buildings in the near future.

E. F. Cole of Grand Rapids has been employed as machine man by Orin Clendenning.

Mrs. Elmo Roe of the town of Saratoga is here this week visiting with friends and relatives.

A crew of men have been working near here this week setting new poles and repairing the Bell telephone line.

Those large green worms are quite thick in places here this year. They work mostly on the potato vines doing considerable damage in places. Some of them exceed four inches in length.

Quite a number of Grand Rapids citizens have been camping on the banks of the Wisconsin river near here the last week or two. As the weather has been beautiful we believe they have had an enjoyable time.

Market Report.

Patent Flour	\$5.50
100 lbs. Flour	4.70
100 lbs. Flour	4.70
100 lbs. Flour	4.70
100 lbs. Flour	4.70
100 lbs. Flour	4.70
100 lbs. Flour	4.70
100 lbs. Flour	4.70
100 lbs. Flour	4.70
100 lbs. Flour	4.70

GOOD HEALTH

Is reflected in person who couple a careful, wholesome diet with the moderate use of an invigorating, healthful food beverage like

GRAND RAPIDS BEER

The ruddy good nature manifest in those who indulge in an occasional good glass of beer, like **Grand Rapids Beer**, is proverbial. They are good natured because they have gained strength, health and vigor from its use.

In striking contrast are the pessimistic coffee or tea drinkers and the optimistic beer drinker.

Try our beer. It is the acme of healthful liquid refreshments.

Grand Rapids Brewing Co.
A Home Industry
Phone 177

—FOUND—A stray bull came to our place on Saturday night at 12 o'clock. Black and white. Owner may have same by proving property and paying costs. Simon Stellmacher, Sigel.—1t pd.

True Love.

Love in action is sacrifice; it must give itself; wherever, then, true, pure love lies, true pure sacrifice is continually made.—Jessie Combs.

Then Spoils It.

A woman can look at a man in a way that makes him feel like a plugged nickel—then she spoils the effect by saying things.

Bargains in Wood and Dirt.

4 room house, wood shed, and acre of land south of railroad on Lincoln St. for only \$575.

5 room house, 1 1/2 lots, city water and sewer connections. Include about 70 chickens, good garden, several cords of wood. Terms—All cash, or \$500 cash and \$100 mortgage.

An 80 acre farm, 8 miles from this city, for only \$750. Particulars given to parties interested.

Cottages, barns, wood shed, fruit trees, strawberries, all on one acre of rich land, on West Side, for only \$755.

Two good lots and 5 room cottage 4 years old located on Elm St. for only \$1050. Electric light and city water in house and sewer in front of property.

5 acres and excellent set of buildings at end of Grand Ave. offered cheap for quick sale. See picture in office window.

A fine new home, and 2 good lots on East Side, for only \$2100. Dozens of other bargains in city and farm property.

Money to loan at 6 per cent on good security.

J. H. Linderman,

PORT EDWARDS

The White City band gave a concert on the office lawn Sunday afternoon. There was a good crowd out and all enjoyed the music. They had their pictures taken and they will be on sale at the store soon.

Mrs. F. Noel entertained a few lady friends last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Dr. Aylward has gone to visit Mr. Aylward's parents at Black Earth.

Professor Lamberton is taking inventory at the Gahl store this week.

Miss Laura Dayo had a quilting bee last week. The girls report having had a good time as well as tying seven quilts.

Misses Bella and C. Carlson arrived home Saturday after a two weeks visit with friends at Arpin.

Harry Fitch drove up from Nekossee in his auto and took in the band concert here Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Gahl is visiting at Milwaukee this week.

Mrs. T. Timlin is visiting with friends at Milwaukee and Chicago this week.

SIGEL

Miss Edith Johnson is engaged to teach the common school of District No. 5.

Industrial Life Health and Accident

Wisconsin National Life Insurance Company

SCOTT H. SNYDER, Grand Rapids, Wis.
Mr. Wood and Portage Counties

J. W. COCHRAN,
LAWYER

Office in Wood County Nat'l Bank Bldg., Grand Rapids, Wis.

Admitted to practice in all courts of the states of New York and Wisconsin, and in Federal Courts. Collections and settlement of estates given careful attention. Confidential correspondence in every city of the United States, Canada and all principal cities of Europe.

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview Hospital, Office in Wood Co. Bank Building. Tel. 234

VESPER.

D. McVicar is building an addition to his lumber shed.

Owen Oliver has his new home enclosed. Will Martin has the contract.

Ed. Flanagan has his new house well under way. Vesper is improving.

Mr. McOlellan left for his home in Ohio Tuesday morning. He has been starting the new machine of the Vesper Brick and Tile Co.

Mrs. Henry Truettel arrived home Monday.

Mrs. E. Whitehouse expects to leave Wednesday for Tomahawk Lake for an outing. She is to be the guest of Mrs. Thatcher.

We would like to know if there is any law against trapping dogs. Mr. Henry Truettel traps them in his household.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones left for Kentucky Saturday. Mrs. Jones expects to stay for an indefinite time visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. McVicar were in Grand Rapids Saturday evening attending the Eastern Star meeting.

Miss Mabel Rowland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Murgatroyd.

A. Kohl is drilling a well for John Hassler. John is preparing for his new building.

D. D. CONWAY

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Law, Loans and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East side, Grand Rapids, Wis. Tel. 338

DRS. BANDELIN & HOUSTON

DENTISTS
Office over Otto's drug Store on West side. Phone 437.

Kellner Coal Co.

Coal and Wood

Don't Forget US when you need anything in the line of fuel

Telephone 305

A Fair Offer

A \$1000 Proposition Marked Down to \$700. If you're looking for a bargain, this is it: Two lots, each 51 feet by 135 feet, corner of Oak street and Tenth street. Sewer and city water passes lots on both streets. New cement sidewalk on Oak street connecting with sidewalk down town. Oak street is a street of beautiful trees and fine homes and one of the best resident streets of the city, present and future. If you are considering building a home, this location with its advantages and low price should settle the question for you. See the owner.

C. E. BOLES,

Dealer in Mortgage Loans, Real Estate, Abstracts of Title and Insurance.

Telephone No. 322, Lyon Block

Johnson & Hill Co.

A Notable Achievement in Modern Construction

Our New Modern Store Building, when completed, will give to Grand Rapids one of the most up-to-date store buildings in the state. The thoroughly planned details executed by expert artists and artisans have performed wonders in the construction of our new building—now nearing completion. The construction is of the most substantial character. Preparations for occupancy now under way—a clearance of old stocks with unequalled thoroughness is now taking place in every department. We look ahead to the occupancy, in the early fall, of the new building. The instructions are to exercise a free hand in marking down prices on all stocks, so we enter the new store with goods as new as the surroundings. Reductions apply to all remaining spring and summer goods whether lines are complete or broken.

Mid-Summer Lingerie Dresses at Final Reductions.

We are reducing prices below all former levels.

Here is a Snap at 39c.

50 Women's one and two piece house dresses or wrappers, light color, regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 dresses, to clean up every one quick, your choice of the lot..... **39c**

Women's and Misses' summer dresses, handsome new styles that sold regularly at \$1.75 and \$2.00 while they last your choice..... **98c**

\$5.00 Dresses at \$2.98.

Your choice of any women's or misses' white or wash dress in the house at..... **\$2.98**

\$10 White Lingerie Dresses \$5.75

This is the best price ever made on such values. About 25 dresses to choose from, worth \$10.00, for this sale..... **\$5.75**

30% Reduction on our entire line of Spring Suits and Coats.

Women's Skirts and Gowns

Women's white duck skirts worth \$1.50 and \$2.00, while they last at..... **98c**

Women's muslin and nainsook skirts, a very large assortment of patterns, skirts that sold for \$1.25 and \$1.50 at sale price of..... **95c**

One lot of 85c skirts at only..... **49c**

Women's fine nainsook gowns, the \$1.00 and \$1.25 kind at..... **85c**

Special Bargains in Men's Suits at the New Building

Muslin Underwear must go at once.

We must have the room on the tables for Children's New Fall Coats and will sell the Muslin Underwear this week at less than cost. Mostly all the underwear left is the better and higher priced, but will make the prices so attractive that you will appreciate them.

Children's 25c grade of muslin shirts and drawers, worth 25c, this sale choice..... **15c**

Ladies' corset covers slightly soiled from display but good values, sale each..... **9c**

ends
lent advice
to have a
regularly, a
ve on your
ANY BOL-
Bank
nterest from
time to
ing will
best as
as well.
R CO.
nos!
uly and will
Samples of
No trouble to
ly
FOR
OOD
AL
ct. 19th,
all in the
re at the
pay you
Coal you
always at
Co.
t. 19th,
all in the
re at the
pay you
Coal you
always at
Co.
FUEL
DAL STOVE
ause it burns
Gas goes via
Cole's Hot
work like \$9
that smokeless
dust, dirt and
ent reputation
ighborhood be
e goods are not
ngton
...
orary Building

LOCAL ITEMS.

—It is no easy task for a home planet cigar.
Mrs. George Delap visited with friends in Marshfield over Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brennan visited with friends in Stevens Point on Sunday.
Mrs. Sidney Burroughs is visiting with her parents at Fond du Lac this week.
Mrs. J. W. Severance returned on Sunday from a visit with relatives at Seymour.
Wendy Vaughan of New Lisbon was a business visitor in the city on Thursday.
Miss Mayne Conway left on Thursday for the east where she will visit for a time.
Mrs. Charles Laramie and children visited with relatives in Marshfield the past week.
Edmond Baldwin leaves this week for Cornell, Wis., where he will remain indefinitely.
Attorney Geo. L. Williams was confined to his home several days the past week by sickness.
Charles Ekstrand, who is operating a dredge at Mather, spent Sunday in the city visiting with friends.
Sherriff John Schmitt returned on Sunday evening from Appleton where he spent several days on business.
Miss Laura Wittmayer left on Friday for Oshkosh where she will visit with relatives for ten days.
Miss Mae Johnson left on Thursday for Janesville where she will visit with friends for a few weeks.
A. C. Larson of Madison, state manager of the Central Life Insurance company, visited with W. O. Slater several days the past week.
Mrs. Gray Miller entertained a party of lady friends at her home on Thursday afternoon. Those in attendance report a very pleasant time.
Earle Stowman, who is employed by the Bank company at Milwaukee, spent several days in the city last week doing some work for his company.
Cashier Jones of the Western State Bank was a business visitor in the city on Friday, and while here favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.
Fred Trudell of the town of Sigel was among the Tribune callers on Monday. Mr. Trudell is advertising his salmon property in the town of Sigel for sale.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sator and daughter Bette, accompanied by Miss Mayne McNeil of Wausau and E. J. Hahn of Marshfield, spent Sunday at the Seymour cottage at Lake Emily.
—“Give us a cigar that is made in town.” Say this when you buy a cigar.
Judge O. M. Webb returned last Wednesday from Oshkosh, where he had been spending a week. Mr. Webb is not improving in health as rapidly as it was hoped he would under proper treatment.
Nio Streveler, one of the prominent business men of Halder, Marathon County, was a business visitor in the city on Wednesday. While in the city Mr. Streveler was a guest of his brother-in-law, Arthur Siedles.
Officer Will Berg of the west side is taking a two weeks vacation from his duties, part of which he is spending with his parents in the town of Sigel. Michael Mason is holding down the beat during Mr. Berg's absence.
Ex-Sheriff Michael Griffin of Marshfield transacted business in the city on Thursday evening. Mr. Griffin is now engaged in the hotel business at Marshfield, having leased the Thomas House and is meeting with fine success.
There was a big time at Montello last Wednesday, the occasion being a firemen's tournament, at which the fire companies from the small towns congregated and contest for prizes. It is reported that four thousand people were in attendance.
Rev. C. B. Blakesley of Hudson spent Saturday and Sunday in the city visiting with friends, and while here conducted the services in the Episcopal church. Rev. Blakesley is spending his vacation traveling on a motorcycle and reports a fine outing.
Rev. C. A. Mellicke departed on Monday for North Dakota where he will join his family, who have been out there for several weeks, going from there to Saskatchewan where they will visit with Mr. Mellicke's parents. They expect to be gone for two months.
G. J. Kandy left on Sunday evening for Chicago on business for the Kandy Mfg. Co. Mr. Kandy returned last week from northern Minnesota, where he had been on business. He reports that trade is picking up considerably in the northern country.
W. J. Mann of Arpin was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Mann has sold his place near Arpin and expects to move to a farm near Waukesha in the near future. Mr. Mann states that he was well satisfied with the country up there, but made the move in order to give his children a better education, there being no high school at Arpin.

How Is Your Supply of Wood and Coal
We can help you out and at the RIGHT PRICES
Prompt Attention Given to Orders
Gust Kruger & Son
Phone No. 237

Dr. Boyd Williams
HUDSON, WIS.
Practice limited to the expert cure and removal of Cancer.
Any Inquiries Cheerfully Answered.

Every cigar smoked that is made at home is a boast.
Dr. J. A. Jackson of Rudolph was a business visitor in the city on Monday.
Gloss, Daly and Bat O'Day returned on Friday from a trip in South Dakota.
Mrs. E. M. Hayes returned on Saturday from a three weeks visit at the Withersall home at Janesville.
Cliff Branstetter and daughter Eunice of the town of Grand Rapids are visiting relatives at Tomahawk.
—Dresses, waists and petticoats, bargains at Weibel's.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith are spending a week's vacation visiting with Mr. Smith's parents at Tuscola, Ill.
E. B. Bedford, cashier at the Bank of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday and Monday in Oshkosh visiting with his parents.
Frank Akoy of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city on business.
Mike Slovick purchased four tons in Cleveland addition during the sale which was held last week by Taylor & Scott.
—Now fall dress goods at Johnson & Hill Co.
Chief of Police A. E. Garwing of Marshfield was in the city on Monday, bringing down a prisoner for the county jail.
Miss Kate Hamm, Elita Podewitz and Tillie Drobrow spent Sunday at the Waukegan lakes.
L. M. Nash and son George and Mel Weeks returned on Tuesday evening from High Lake where they spent several days fishing.
—See the new fall coats and suits. Arriving daily at Johnson & Hill Co.
Miss Mayne Dulin of Janesville is spending several weeks in the city visiting with her cousins, Misses Katherine and Della Delan.
Pete Bulmuck of Somers, Corners, favored this office with a pleasant call while in the city on Monday looking after some business matters.
—Rebuilding prices on trunks, grips, rugs, curtains. W. O. Weibel.
Mrs. James Ray of the south side is spending several days in Wausau this week visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Steyk.
Miss Nellie Nelson, photographer in Arty. W. J. Conway's office, departed on Monday for a week's visit with friends in Sturgeon Bay.
The Marshfield fair will be held from August 23 to 26. According to the newspaper accounts it is going to be bigger and better than ever.
—Why not get an extra pair of shoes at Globe Bros. The fair stock still on sale.
Miss Avis Linderman arrived in the city on Monday from Ironwood for a visit of several weeks at the home of her brother, J. H. Linderman.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Gross arrived in the city on Monday with the intention of spending a couple of weeks up river at the club house on the west side.
Miss Mayne Conway left on Thursday for Harrison, New Jersey, where she will visit with an aunt. She will also visit in New York before her return.
Mrs. William Dolan and two children of Sioux City, Iowa, arrived in the city on Friday for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Perrell.
August Swank of Milwaukee is spending a week in the city visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. Dornick. Mr. Swank is employed in Gimbel's store.
Paul E. Swain left on Monday for Oshkosh where he will visit his brother Louis for a week. Paul will then leave for California where he will engage in teaching.
—“Out to win.” Be true to your slogan. Buy a cigar that is made in town.
Dr. E. J. Clark and Andrew Mosher returned on Sunday night from a week's outing at Boulder Lake. They report a most enjoyable time and plenty of good fishing.
Frank Natwick has a crew of men at work excavating for his new house which he will erect this fall on lots recently purchased by him from the Lyon Land company near the E. C. Rosier home.
—Shoe sale still going on at Globe Bros. Great bargains.
Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Horton departed today for a visit at the Richmond home at Sartell, Minn. They were accompanied home by Miss Hess Richmond who has been a guest at their home for the past two months.
Alvin Bonke, a former town of Sigel farmer, but who is now farming in the town of Richfield, was a business visitor in the city on Saturday. Mr. Bonke says that the cut worms raised havoc with his land this year and that his crops will be rather light.
—Rebuilding prices on rugs and curtains at Weibel's.
Miss Stella Hickey entertained about twenty-five young people last Friday evening in honor of Miss Ida Blitt of Rhineland. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games, after which dainty refreshments were served. All report a very enjoyable evening.
Frank Hafeman, who lives on the John Weller farm in the town of Seneca, was in the city on Saturday closing up a deal for the purchase of 80 acres more of land from C. E. Holes, formerly owned by John Klepinski of the town of Seneca, which is located near Mr. Hafeman's present farm.
Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Link and family left on Thursday morning for Watertown, making the trip in Mr. Link's auto. They arrived at Watertown the same afternoon at 6 o'clock, making the run of 140 miles without mishap. They expect to spend a couple of weeks there visiting with relatives and friends.
—We are crowding out the old stock to make room for the new. Globe Bros.

A MODERN CONVENIENCE
By EDITH V. ROSS
Copyright, 1911, by American Press Association

“I'll tell you up and let you know,” said Josie.
“You can't do that, because I haven't a telephone in the house.”
“Haven't a telephone? How do you get on without one?”
“Couldn't get on with one.”
“Explain. I can't see any reason in what you say.”
“Well, last summer, when my wife went to our summer cottage, she thought it would be a nice thing to have a telephone in the house that she might have one handy to tell what was going on. We have three little children, and there's usually something the matter with one of them. My wife is sure, one of these women who look under the bed every night before they get into it, and as I only went down for Sundays, she was alone five nights or six in the week. So we had a telephone put in beside her bed and one beside my bed in our town house.”
“Then you thought that for the first time in our lives I would not be worried if letters were delayed and she would have me to rely on in case the children were sick or she found a man under the bed, though I admit that I couldn't guess the fellow out over a telephone.”
“Well, the first night it was very pleasant. When I came to bed, going to bed, I called my wife up. ‘All nicely settled, dear?’ ‘Nice,’ dear, the children are all asleep. Is your cold better?’ ‘A little better. This wet weather isn't good for it.’ ‘Well, don't go out with your rubbers. You'll find them in the hall closet.’ ‘All right, dear,’ said Josie. ‘Good night. Be sure about the rubbers.’”
“Two days later my wife called me up while I was making a deal of great importance to say that Tommy had put his foot on a tin can and from the way the blood was flowing she was sure an artery had been severed. If I had been there to see I could have known whether the matter was serious or not. As I was not there I couldn't tell sure that the boy was not bleeding to death. I was so upset that I broke off the negotiation I had on hand and left \$2000 by doing so. Later on a telephone message came to say that the cut was only skin deep after all.”
“But the worst came in the finding of the man under the bed for whom woman has been looking since the days of their first Mother Eve. He was found one night when my wife was going to bed. It was a case where she was looking for him, but when she looked into the room where two of the children were sleeping, to see that they were all right, I was called to the phone while playing a rubber of whist at the club. I heard my wife's voice speaking faintly and consequently I rushed to her. ‘Stupid husband,’ I don't dare, there's a man in the other room, and I'm afraid he'll hear me call you and kill us all.”
“I heard enough of this to get the meaning. From what she told me further I made out that when she looked into the children's room she had seen the leg of a man sticking out from under the bed. At least I thought she said ‘leg,’ but she told me afterward she said ‘foot.’”
“Well, there she was, and there I was too. She had shut the man in with the children in order to send the word of the situation over the phone without his hearing her. I rushed back to the bed and found the facts to my friends, and we resolved ourselves into a committee to consider the case. Our excited talk attracted the attention of the others in the room, who gathered around, and presently nearly every member was offering suggestions as to the best way for me to proceed. It was suggested that I tell the police the whole of the story when my country place was located, reporting the facts and asking them to surround the house and capture—bargain, if possible, before he could do any harm.”
“This was quickly done, and I phoned my wife to keep up her courage, give no indication of her knowledge of the husband's presence and within a few minutes all would come out right. I would wait at the telephone, holding the wire for news.”
“Pretty soon I heard her say, ‘I hear voices outside.’ Then: ‘They are forcing a window to get in. Oh, dear, I hope he won't fight them! If he does I know I shall faint. They are coming to the stairs, the back stairs and the front stairs!’ Then there was a pause, during which I heard confusion of sounds over the wire, then a gruff voice saying:—
“‘The lady faints, sir, but she has come to herself. It's all right!’ Did you get her?’ ‘Oh, it was a mistake of the lady’s, sir. This little bit of getting his gun shows out of the closet pulled out one of your boots, and it laid just under the edge of the bed. The lady took it for a burglar’s foot.’”
“I breathed a ‘Thank heaven!’ hung up the receiver and went back into the bed room to see a crowd of anxious faces looking at me for news of the matter.”
“‘Walter,’ I called, ‘bring champagne.’”
“Then I told the story.”
“The next morning I had the telephone taken out. I’d rather not hear of anything going on in my family that I can't see. Bad news travels fast enough without sending it by electricity, and haste makes waste.”

Buy Your COAL
—of—
E.C. Ketchum
Good Service and the Best of Coal

If any of the coal that we deliver to you is not satisfactory call us up
Telephone 410
and we will make it right. so you are satisfied.

Insurance
is our hobby—Fire, Life, Accident and Tornado. Real Estate is our specialty—both City and Farm Property. Many people have suffered from loss by fire and tornado. Our fire insurance rates are as cheap as any agency in the city. Our tornado insurance rates are 50c per \$100 for 3 years and 75c for 5 years on farm property, and 40c per \$100 for 3 years and 60c per \$100 for 5 years on city property. Call on us for anything in Real Estate and Insurance.

Grand Rapids Real Estate Co.
C. K. Hewitt E. N. Pomeroyville

REGISTER
AUG. 14th to SEPT. 5th, 1911
— AT —
From the Reservation
6 miles
2 miles
18 miles
30 miles
69 miles

RYDER, PLAZA, GARRISON, MINOT or BISMARCK
on the
\$100 DINE

FOR CHOICE OF HOMESTEADS in the FORT BERTHOLD INDIAN RESERVATION BE FIRST
Worth Dollars.
Send 2 Cts for Illustrated Folders describing the country, to W. R. CALLAWAY, Minneapolis, Minnesota Gen'l Passenger Ag't, San Line

OUR STOCK
is of fine, selected Lumber. We can give you sort you require.
---LUMBER---
in large or small quantities, dressed or in the rough. Pine Flooring, Planing, Timbers, Joist, Siding, Etc. Give us a trial order and see how thoroughly satisfactory it will be filled.

..MARLING LUMBER COMPANY..
M. G. Gordon, Manager Phone 169

“Wear Ever Ware”
The Ware that Lasts a Generation

Pots, Kettles, Stew Pans, Spiders and Tea Kettles
200 shapes and styles

They are Light, Bright and Wholesome.
Replace utensils that Wear Out, with utensils that Wear Ever

Centralia Hardware Co.

HYGIENIC SHOES FOR WOMEN
Treadeasy shoes for women are made on scientifically hygienic principles. They have rubber heels that take all the jar off the spine—not just a little, but a full heel made from new rubber—and cork cushion insoles, with an additional layer of cork and rubber between the insole and outsole making them practically damp-proof. Treadeasies are always \$3.50 the pair.

Sold by I. Zimmerman

CLEARANCE SALE!
Owing to the large stock of merchandise we have on hand at this time of the year, we are making special reductions ranging from 20 to 35 per cent in order to reduce our stock.
Sale Starts Thursday, August 10th.

HOSIERY
Reductions ranging from one-third to one-half has been made on the best-selling hose in the market.
Ladies' hose selling at 10c and 12c, special during this sale..... **6c**
Ladies' fine ribbed hose, cheap for 20c, special during this sale..... **13c**
Ladies' Evereas hosiery, every pair at reduced prices during this sale..... **9c**
Men's black and colored socks, worth 15c and 20c a pair, during this sale..... **12c**
Misses' ribbed hose, sold everywhere for 20c, during this sale..... **12c**
Boys' ribbed hose, sold everywhere for 20c, during this sale..... **12c**
All Children's hose sold for 10c and 15c go at..... **8c**

LACE CURTAINS
A fine line of lace curtains at remarkable low prices. It is the season of clearance and reductions ranging from one-third to one-half have been made.
40c and 60c lace curtains, reduced prices..... **35c**
\$1.25 lace curtains, reduced prices..... **75c**
\$2.00 and \$2.25 lace curtains, reduced prices..... **\$1.75**
\$3.00 lace curtains, reduced price..... **\$1.98**

Laces and Embroideries
We have reduced our prices in Laces and Embroideries. We have a large assortment to select from, they are of splendid quality and exceptional values.

An Extraordinary Offering in Calicos. Calicos during sale 4 1/2 c.
10c Suiting during sale 6c. 7c and 8c Sheeting during sale 5 1/2 c.
Special prices in Ginghams, Mercerized Poplin, Cashmeres and Silks.
No room to quote prices.

SHOES
Misses' vici shoes, sizes 8 1/2 to 11, have been selling for \$1.25 and \$1.50, during this sale..... **98c**
Ladies' oxfords sold for \$1.75, during this sale..... **\$1.25**
Ladies' tan oxfords sold for \$2.50, during this sale..... **\$1.65**
Ladies' \$2.50 shoes, every pair guaranteed, during this sale..... **\$1.95**
Men's guaranteed shoes, worth \$2.50 and \$2.75, during this sale..... **\$1.95**
We carry a large stock and up-to-date shoes. Come in and see us. Every pair during this sale at reduction prices.

OVERALLS and PANTS
Overalls and pants all at reduced prices.
Men's 50c and 60c overalls now..... **43c**
Men's 80c overalls..... **69c**
Men's Khaki pants worth \$1.00 now..... **69c**
Men's working shirts, worth 50c and 60c during this sale..... **39c**
Men's dress shirts worth 50c and 65c now..... **35c**
Men's \$1.50 dress shirts now..... **98c**

PETTICOATS
Black Petticoats
\$1.25 petticoats now..... **73c**
\$1.50 petticoats now..... **98c**
\$2.00 petticoats now..... **\$1.38**
Special Low Prices on all our Muslin Underwear.

CLOTHING
Clothing at prices way less than cost—selling out our entire line of clothing, therefore we offer it for less than it cost us.
50 coats worth \$2.00 to \$4.00, your choice for..... **\$1.00**
30 Young Men's suits, worth \$4 and \$4.50, choice..... **\$1.75**
40 Young Men's suits, worth \$5 and \$6, choice..... **\$3.50**
All men's suits regardless of cost and below. Come to our store and see for yourself.

MILLINERY
Having a large assortment of trimmed hats on hand, ladies' and children's, rather than to carry them over we offer 40 per cent off the regular price.

COME into our store and see for yourself. It is impossible to mention every item we carry in stock. We have many bargains in our store that we cannot mention in this space.
We give Trading Stamps with every 10c purchase. Get a book full and secure one of our beautiful premiums.
East Side LEVIN'S STORE East Side
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

LOCAL ITEMS.

—It is so easy to ask for a home product cigar.

Mrs. George Delap visited with friends in Marshfield over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brennan visited with friends in Stevens Point on Sunday.

Mrs. Sidney Barroughs is visiting with her parents at Fond du Lac this week.

Mrs. J. W. Severance returned on Sunday from a visit with relatives at Seymour.

Webb Vaughan of New Lisbon was a business visitor in the city on Thursday.

Miss Mayme Conway left on Thursday for the east where she will visit for a time.

Mrs. Charles Laramie and children visited with relatives in Marshfield the past week.

Edmond Baldwin leaves this week for Cornell, Wis., where he will remain indefinitely.

Attorney Geo. L. Williams was confined to his home several days the past week by sickness.

Charles Ekelund, who is operating a dredge at Mather, spent Sunday in the city visiting with friends.

Sheriff John Schmitt returned on Sunday evening from Appleton where he spent several days on business.

Miss Louise Wittenberg left on Friday for Oshkosh where she will visit with relatives for ten days.

Miss Mae Johnson left on Thursday for Janesville where she will visit with friends for a few weeks.

A. C. Larson of Madison, state manager of the Central Life Insurance company, visited with W. C. Slater several days the past week.

Mrs. May Miller entertained a party of lady friends at her home on Thursday afternoon. Those in attendance report a very pleasant time.

Earle Sowatney, who is employed by the Electric company at Milwaukee, spent several days in the city last week doing some work for his company.

Charles Jones of the Yesper State Bank was a business visitor in this city on Friday, and while here favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

Fred Trudell of the town of Sigel was among the Tribune callers on Monday. Mr. Trudell is advertising his salmon property in the town of Sigel for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sator and daughter Ethel, accompanied by Miss Mayme McNeil of Wausau and E. J. Hahn of Marshfield, spent Sunday at the Seymour cottage at Lake Emily.

—Give me a cigar that is made in town. Say this when you buy a cigar.

Julius G. M. Woltz returned last Wednesday from Oshkosh, where he had been spending a week. Mr. Woltz is not improving in health as rapidly as it was hoped he would under proper treatment.

Nie Strevator, one of the prominent business men of Hinder, Marathon county, was a business visitor in the city on Wednesday. While in the city Mr. Strevator was a guest of his brother-in-law, Arthur Sickles.

Officer Will Harg of the west side is taking a two weeks vacation from his duties, part of which he is spending with his parents in the town of Sigel.

Michael Masun is holding down the heat during Mr. Borg's absence.

Ex-Sheriff Michael Griffin of Marshfield transacted business in the city on Thursday evening. Mr. Griffin is now engaged in the hotel business at Marshfield, having leased the Thomas House and is meeting with fine success.

There was a big time at Moutello last Wednesday, the occasion being a women's tournament, at which the two communities from the small towns congregated and contest for prizes. It is reported that four thousand people were in attendance.

Rev. C. B. Blakesley of Hudson spent Saturday and Sunday in the city visiting with friends, and while here contacted the services in the Episcopal church. Rev. Blakesley is spending his vacation traveling on a motorcycle and reports a fine outing.

Rev. C. A. Mellicke departed on Monday for North Dakota where he will join his family, who have been out there for several weeks, going out there to Sackatchewan where they will visit with Mr. Mellicke's parents. They expect to be gone for two months.

G. J. Kandy left on Sunday evening for Chicago on business for the Kandy Mfg. Co. Mr. Kandy returned last week from northern Minnesota, where he had been on business. He reports that trade is picking up considerably in the northern country.

W. J. Mann of Arpin was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Mann has sold his place near Arpin and expects to move to a farm near Waukegan in the near future. Mr. Mann states that he was well satisfied with the country up there, but made the move in order to give his children a better education, there being no high school at Arpin.

—Every cigar smoked that is made at home is a boast.

Dr. J. A. Jackson of Rudolph was a business visitor in the city on Monday.

Chas. Daly and Bat O'Day returned on Friday from a trip in South Dakota.

Mrs. E. M. Hayes returned on Saturday from a three weeks visit at the Withers home at Janesville.

Oluf Branstad and daughter Eunice of the town of Grand Rapids are visiting relatives at Tomahawk.

—Dresses, waists and petticoats. Bargains at Weisel's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Smith are spending a weeks vacation visiting with Mr. Smith's parents at Tuscola, Ill.

E. B. Redford, cashier at the Bank of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday and Monday in Oshkosh visiting with his parents.

Frank Akey of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city on business.

Mike Slerek purchased four lots in Cloverdale addition during the sale which was held last week by Taylor & Scott.

—Now fall dress goods at Johnson & Hill Co.

Chief of Police A. F. Gerwing of Marshfield was in the city on Monday, bringing down a prisoner for the county jail.

Misses Kate Hamm, Elida and Amanda Lambert, Ella Polczewitz and Tillie Duchrow spent Sunday at the Waukegan lakes.

L. M. Nash and son George and Mel Weeks returned on Tuesday evening from High Lake where they spent several days fishing.

—See the new fall coats and suits. Arriving daily at Johnson & Hill Co.

Miss Mayme Dulin of Janesville is spending several weeks in the city visiting with her cousins, Misses Katherine and Della Dolan.

Peter Bohmstedt of Seneca corners favored this office with a pleasant call while in the city on Monday looking after some business matters.

—Rebuilding prices on trunks, grips, rugs, curtains. W. G. Weisel.

Mrs. James Ray of the south side is spending several days in Wausau this week visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Soyok.

Miss Nellie Nelson, stenographer in Atty. W. J. Conway's office, departed on Monday for a weeks visit with friends in Sturgeon Bay.

The Marshfield fair will be held from August 22 to 26. According to the newspaper accounts it is going to be bigger and better than ever.

—Why not get an extra pair of shoes at Glens Bros. The fair stock still on sale.

Miss Avis Linderman arrived in the city on Monday from Ironwood for a visit of several weeks at the home of her brother, J. H. Linderman.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gross arrived in the city on Monday with the intention of spending a couple of weeks up river at the club house on the west side.

Miss Mayme Conway left on Thursday for Patterson, New Jersey, where she will visit with an aunt. She will also visit in New York before her return.

Mrs. Wilbur Dolan and two children of Sioux City, Iowa, arrived in the city on Friday for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Farrell.

August Swanko of Milwaukee is spending a week in the city visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. Bornick. Mr. Swanko is employed in Gimmel's store.

Paul F. Swala left on Monday for Chicago where he will visit his brother Louis for a week. Paul will then leave for California where he will engage in teaching.

—Out to win. Be true to your slogan. Buy a cigar that is made in town.

Dr. E. J. Clark and Andrew Mosher returned on Sunday night from a weeks outing at Boulder Lake. They report a most enjoyable time and plenty of good fishing.

Frank Nutwick has a crew of men at work excavating for his new house which he will erect this fall on lots recently purchased by him from the Lyon Land company near the E. C. Rossier home.

—Shoe sale still going on at Glens Bros. Great bargains.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Horton departed today for a visit at the Richmond home at Sartell, Minn. They were accompanied home by Miss Bess Richmond who has been a guest at their home for the past two months.

Alvin Boelke, a former town of Sigel farmer, but who is now farming in the town of Richfield, was a business visitor in the city on Saturday.

Mr. Boelke says that the oat worms raised havoc with his land this year and that his crops will be rather light.

—Rebuilding prices on rugs and curtains at Weisel's.

Miss Stella Elickey entertained about twenty-five young people last Friday evening in honor of Miss Ida Blitch of Rhineland. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games, after which dainty refreshments were served. All report a very enjoyable evening.

Frank Hafertman, who lives on the John Wellner farm in the town of Seneca, was in the city on Saturday closing up a deal for the purchase of 80 acres more of land from C. E. Boles, formerly owned by John Kleppine of the town of Seneca, which is located near Mr. Hafertman's present farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Link and family left on Thursday morning for Watertown, making the trip in Mr. Link's auto. They arrived at Watertown the same afternoon at 5 o'clock, making the run of 140 miles without mishap. They expect to spend a couple of weeks there visiting with relatives and friends.

—We are crowding out the old stock to make room for the new. Glens Bros.

A MODERN CONVENIENCE

By EDITH V. ROSS

Copyright, 1911, by American Press Association.

"I'll call you up and let you know," said Josia.

"You can't do that, because I haven't a telephone in the house."

"Haven't a telephone? How do you get on without one?"

"Couldn't get on with one."

"Explain. I can't see any reason in what you say."

"Well, last summer, when my wife went to our summer cottage, she thought it would be a nice thing to have a telephone in the house that she might have one handy to call what was going on. We have three little children, and there's usually something the matter with one of them. My wife is timid, one of those women who look under the bed every night before they get into it, and as I only went down for Sundays she was alone two nights or six in the week. So we had a telephone put in beside her bed and one beside my bed in our town home."

"Then we thought that for the first time in our lives I would not be worried if letters were delayed and she would have me to rely on in case the children were sick or she found a man under the bed, though I admit that I couldn't yank the fellow out over a telephone."

"Well, the first night it was very pleasant. When I came in, before going to bed, I called my wife up. 'All nicely settled, dear?' 'Nicely, dear; the children are all asleep. Is your mother not good for it?' 'Well, don't get out without your rubbers. You'll find them in the hall closet.' 'All right, dear; good night.' 'Good night. Be sure about the rubbers.'"

"Two days later my wife called me up while I was making a deal of great importance to say that 'Josia, had our God got out of the car and from the way the blood was flowing she was sure an artery had been severed. If I had been there to see I would have known whether the matter was serious or not. As I was not there I couldn't feel sure that the boy was not bleeding to death. I was so upset that I had to get off the telephone. I had on hand and lost \$4,000 by doing so. Later a telephone message came to say that the cut was only skin deep after all."

"But the worst came in the finding of the man under the bed for whom woman has been looking since the days of their first father Eve. He was found one night when my wife was going to bed. He came not when she was looking for him, but when she looked into the room where two of the children were sleeping to see that they were all right. I was called to the phone while playing a rubber of whist at the club. I heard my wife's voice speaking faintly and consequently, by unintentionally, 'Speak louder.' 'I don't dare; there's a man in the other room, and I'm afraid he'll hear me call you and kill us all.'"

"I heard enough of this to get the meaning. From what she told me further I made out that when she looked into the children's room she had seen the foot of a man sticking out from under the bed. At least I thought she said 'leg,' but she told me afterward she said 'foot.'"

"Well, there she was, and there I was too. She had shut the man in with the children in order to send me word of the situation over the phone without his hearing her. I rushed back to the card table, reported the facts to my friends, and we resolved ourselves into a committee to consider the case. Our excited talk attracted the attention of the others in the room, who gathered around, and presently nearly every member was offering suggestions as to the best way for me to proceed. It was suggested that I telephone the police of the town where my country place was located, reporting the facts and asking them to surround the house and capture the burglar, if possible, before he could do any harm."

"This was quickly done, and I phoned my wife to keep up her courage, give no indication of her knowledge of the burglar's presence and within a few minutes all would come out right. I would wait at the telephone, holding the wire for news."

"Pretty soon I heard her say, 'I hear voices outside.' Then: 'They are forcing a window to get in. Oh, dear, I hope he won't fight them! If he does I know I shall faint.' They are coming up the stairs, the back stairs and it is just under the edge of the bed. The lady took it for a burglar's foot."

"I breathed a 'Thank heaven!' hung up the receiver and went back into the card room to see a crowd of anxious faces looking at me for news."

"'Water!' I called, 'bring champagne.'"

"Then I told the story."

"The next morning I had the telephone taken out. I'd rather not hear of anything going on in my family that I can't see. Bad news travels fast enough without sending it by electricity, and haste makes waste."

NORMINGTON BROS. LAUNDRY ENLARGED.

Marshfield Herald.—Normington Bros., proprietors of the Marshfield Steam Laundry, after a series of rebuilding and remodeling have completed the work and got settled in their new quarters. A large amount of new machinery has also been added and with much more floor space than heretofore, conveniently arranged, the capacity of the laundry has been nearly doubled. They now own one of the best equipped and arranged laundry plants in this part of Wisconsin and are receiving a splendid patronage. They give employment to about 30 people.

ITCHING SKIN QUICKLY COOLED.

—Hot weather means skin trouble for many people, but now you can stop the itch instantly. Just a few drops of the cooling and healing wintergreen lotion and the itch is gone—not in half an hour—not in ten minutes—but in five seconds. This simple wash is known as D. D. D. Prescription for Eczema, and usually sells for \$1.00 a bottle, but now by special arrangement you can get trial size bottle for 25 cents. This will be enough to show you why we always recommend D. D. D. for all skin troubles. D. D. D. gives instant relief.

J. E. Daly.

WORTH DOLLARS.

—Barber's Gough Remedy is the medicine for colds, sore throat and rheumatism. Johnson & Hill Co.

Carnival Coming.

Grand Rapids is to have a carnival just two days of it, on Friday and Saturday, August 18 and 19. The company is stopping here those two days while on their way to Marshfield where they will be during the fair.

For Rent.

1 Modern 10 Room house.
1 7 Room flat.
1 7 room house.
2 Modern Suites of offices.
Inquire of Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

MISS E. MACKINNON

Pupil of Phillip von Mitterl, New York City

Will give lessons on the violin at her residence 890 3rd Ave. North, West Side. Telephone 347.

REGISTER

AUG. 14th to SEPT. 5th, 1911

—AT—

From the Reservation

RYDER, 6 miles

PLAZA, 2 miles

GARRISON, 18 miles

MINOT or 30 miles

BISMARCK 69 miles

on the

FOR CHOICE OF HOMESTEADS in the FORT BERTHOLD INDIAN RESERVATION BE FIRST

Send 2 Cts for Illustrated Folders describing the country, to W. R. CALLAWAY, Minneapolis, Minnesota Gen'l Passenger Ag't, Soo Line

OUR STOCK

is of fine, selected Lumber. We can give you sort you require.

---LUMBER---

In large or small quantities, dressed or in the rough, Pine Flooring, Framing Timbers, Joist, Siding, Etc. Give us a trial order and see how thoroughly satisfactory it will be filled.

..MARLING LUMBER COMPANY..

M. G. Gordon, Manager Phone 169

"Wear Ever Ware"

The Ware that Lasts a Generation

Pots, Kettles, Stew Pans, Spiders and Tea Kettles

200 shapes and styles

They are Light, Bright and Wholesome. Replace utensils that Wear Out, with utensils that Wear Ever

Centralia Hardware Co.

HYGIENIC SHOES FOR WOMEN

Trendensy shoes for women are made on scientifically hygienic principles. They have rubber heels that take all jar off the spine—not just a 2 1/2 but a full heel made from new rubber—and cork cushion insoles, with an additional layer of cork and rubber between the insole and outsole making them practically damp-proof. Trendensys are always \$3.50 the pair.

Sold by I. Zimmerman

CLEARANCE SALE!

Owing to the large stock of merchandise we have on hand at this time of the year, we are making special reductions ranging from 20 to 35 per cent in order to reduce our stock.

Sale Starts Thursday, August 10th.

HOSIERY

Reductions ranging from one-third to one-half has been made on the best selling hose in the market.

Ladies hose selling at 10c and 12c, special during this sale..... **6c**

Ladies' fine ribbed hose, cheap for 20c, special during this sale..... **13c**

Ladies' Everwear hosiery, every pair at reduced prices during this sale..... **9c**

Men's black and colored socks, worth 15c and 20c a pair, during this sale..... **12c**

Misses' ribbed hose, sold everywhere for 20c, during this sale..... **12c**

Boys' ribbed hose, sold everywhere for 20c, during this sale..... **12c**

All Children's hose sold for 10c and 15c go at..... **8c**

A Fine Line of Children's Hosiery

LACE CURTAINS

A fine line of lace curtains at remarkable low prices. It is the season of clearance and reductions ranging from one-third to one-half have been made.

50c and 65c lace curtains, reduced prices..... **35c**

\$1.25 lace curtains, reduced prices..... **75c**

\$2.00 and \$2.25 lace curtains, reduced prices..... **\$1.75**

\$3.00 lace curtains, reduced price..... **\$1.98**

Laces and Embroideries

We have reduced our prices in Laces and Embroideries. We have a large assortment to select from, they are of splendid quality and exceptional values.

An Extraordinary Offering in Calicos.

Calicos during sale 4 1/2 c.

10c Suiting during sale 6c. 7c and 8c Sheeting during sale 5 1/2 c.

Special prices in Ginghams, Mercerized Poplin, Cashmeres and Silks. No room to quote prices.

SHOES

Misses' vici shoes, sizes 8 1/2 to 1 1/2, have been selling for \$1.25 and \$1.50, during this sale..... **98c**

Ladies' oxfords sold for \$1.75, during this sale..... **\$1.25**

Ladies' tan oxfords sold for \$2.50, during this sale..... **\$1.65**

Ladies' \$2.50 shoes, every pair guaranteed, during this sale..... **\$1.95**

Men's guaranteed shoes, worth \$2.50 and \$2.75, during this sale..... **\$1.95**

We carry a large stock and up-to-date shoes. Come in and see us. Every pair during this sale at reduction prices.

OVERALLS and PANTS

Overalls and pants all at reduced prices.

Men's 50c and 65c overalls now..... **43c**

Men's 85c overalls now..... **69c**

Men's Khaki pants worth \$1.00 now..... **69c**

Men's working shirts, worth 50c and 60c during this sale..... **39c**

Men's dress shirts worth 50c and 65c now..... **35c**

Men's \$1.50 dress shirts now..... **98c**

PETTICOATS

Black Petticoats

\$1.25 petticoats now..... **73c**

\$1.50 petticoats now..... **98c**

\$2.00 petticoats now..... **\$1.38**

Special Low Prices on all our Muslin Underwear.

CLOTHING

Clothing at prices way less than cost—selling out our entire line of clothing, therefore we offer it for less than it cost us.

50 coats worth \$2.00 to \$4.00..... **\$1.00**

30 Young Men's suits, worth \$4 and \$4.50, choice..... **\$1.75**

40 Young Men's suits, worth \$5 and \$6, choice..... **\$3.50**

All men's suits regardless of cost and below. Come to our store and see for yourself.

MILLINERY

Having a large assortment of trimmed hats on hand, ladies' and children's, rather than to carry them over we offer 40 per cent off the regular price.

How is Your Supply of Wood and Coal

We can help you out and at the RIGHT PRICES

Prompt Attention Given to Orders

Gust Kruger & Son

Phone No. 237

Dr. Boyd Williams

HUDSON, WIS.

Practically limited the expert cure and removal of Cancer.

Any Inquiries Cheerfully Answered.

Buy Your COAL

—of—

E. C. Ketchum

Good Service and the Best of Coal

If any of the coal that we deliver to you is not satisfactory call us up

Telephone 410

and we will make it right, so you are satisfied.

Insurance

is our hobby—Fire, Life, Accident and Tornado. Real Estate is our specialty—both City and Farm Property. Many people have suffered from loss by fire and tornado. Our fire insurance rates are as cheap as any agency in the city. Our tornado insurance rates are 50c per \$100. for 3 years and 75c for 5 years on farm property, and 40c per \$100 for 3 years and 60c per \$100 for 5 years on city property. Call on us for anything in Real Estate and Insurance.

Grand Rapids Real Estate Co.

C. E. Hawitt E. N. Pomerville

Come into our store and see for yourself. It is impossible to mention every item we carry in stock. We have many bargains in our store that we cannot mention in this space.

We give Trading Stamps with every 10c purchase. Get a book full and secure one of our beautiful premiums.

East Side LEVIN'S STORE East Side

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

As Cured After Hope.

Chiefed St. St. was so bad I had. Ulline was thin and emaciated and had intense in my back and in my limbs and stomach and I got so low I was kept almost in bed. The doctor told me I was in the last stages of Bright's disease and could not live more than three days. I was so weak I could not get up. I was so weak I could not get up. I was so weak I could not get up.

MARCUSE, CALIFORNIA.

LAND FOR PROFITABLE FARMING.

Marcuse Colony, located in Butte County, which is in the heart of the Sacramento Valley, is fast coming to the front as a farming community in which nearly every agricultural product known may be successfully raised without irrigation.

NEAR ARTIFICIAL LIFE

Baltimore Scientist and Wife Have Worked Wonders.

Discover Culture of Living Cells in Fluid of Known Chemical Composition—Regarded as Remarkable Accomplishment.

NEW CRUSADE AGAINST TOBACCO

Dr. J. H. Lewis, of Baltimore, Md., and his wife, Mrs. Margaret Reed Lewis, the former an assistant professor of anatomy in Johns Hopkins medical school, have discovered the culture of living cells in a fluid of known chemical composition.

NURSE PRO TEM

By MARY EASTWOOD KNEVELS

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

On his knees in the mud under a driving rain Robinson carefully examined the overturned car. Lydia, his coat wrapped round her, sat on one of the cushions under a tree and wept. She was numb but unmoved from the result of the accident which had occurred—she knew—through her own reckless driving. She recalled Robinson's quietly uttered warning just before they had turned that last corner where they had lost the tire—it was the only thing he had said since she had interrupted his stammering, somewhat abrupt, declaration of love by an abrupt and scornful, "No!"

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Peoria, Ill.—"I wish to let every one know what Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies have done for me. I was a nervous, thin, and emaciated woman. I was so weak I could not get up. I was so weak I could not get up. I was so weak I could not get up."

High Current Diseases

Many Wireless Operators Suffering With Toothache

Prediction Is Made That System Will Cause Other Nervous Disorders Among Those Who Expose Themselves.

RATS EAT REVENUE STAMPS

Mystery That Puzzled United States Officials for Several Weeks at Ft. Wayne Is Solved.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—The activity of a colony of rats explains the repeated disappearance of revenue stamps from barrels of beer shipped to Avilla, north of this city, and clears up a mystery which has given United States internal revenue officers in Fort Wayne much concern.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

In Use For Over Thirty Years

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Peoria, Ill.—"I wish to let every one know what Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies have done for me. I was a nervous, thin, and emaciated woman. I was so weak I could not get up. I was so weak I could not get up. I was so weak I could not get up."

High Current Diseases

Many Wireless Operators Suffering With Toothache

Prediction Is Made That System Will Cause Other Nervous Disorders Among Those Who Expose Themselves.

RATS EAT REVENUE STAMPS

Mystery That Puzzled United States Officials for Several Weeks at Ft. Wayne Is Solved.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—The activity of a colony of rats explains the repeated disappearance of revenue stamps from barrels of beer shipped to Avilla, north of this city, and clears up a mystery which has given United States internal revenue officers in Fort Wayne much concern.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

In Use For Over Thirty Years

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Peoria, Ill.—"I wish to let every one know what Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies have done for me. I was a nervous, thin, and emaciated woman. I was so weak I could not get up. I was so weak I could not get up. I was so weak I could not get up."

High Current Diseases

Many Wireless Operators Suffering With Toothache

Prediction Is Made That System Will Cause Other Nervous Disorders Among Those Who Expose Themselves.

RATS EAT REVENUE STAMPS

Mystery That Puzzled United States Officials for Several Weeks at Ft. Wayne Is Solved.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—The activity of a colony of rats explains the repeated disappearance of revenue stamps from barrels of beer shipped to Avilla, north of this city, and clears up a mystery which has given United States internal revenue officers in Fort Wayne much concern.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

In Use For Over Thirty Years

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Peoria, Ill.—"I wish to let every one know what Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies have done for me. I was a nervous, thin, and emaciated woman. I was so weak I could not get up. I was so weak I could not get up. I was so weak I could not get up."

High Current Diseases

Many Wireless Operators Suffering With Toothache

Prediction Is Made That System Will Cause Other Nervous Disorders Among Those Who Expose Themselves.

RATS EAT REVENUE STAMPS

Mystery That Puzzled United States Officials for Several Weeks at Ft. Wayne Is Solved.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—The activity of a colony of rats explains the repeated disappearance of revenue stamps from barrels of beer shipped to Avilla, north of this city, and clears up a mystery which has given United States internal revenue officers in Fort Wayne much concern.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

In Use For Over Thirty Years

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Peoria, Ill.—"I wish to let every one know what Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies have done for me. I was a nervous, thin, and emaciated woman. I was so weak I could not get up. I was so weak I could not get up. I was so weak I could not get up."

High Current Diseases

Many Wireless Operators Suffering With Toothache

Prediction Is Made That System Will Cause Other Nervous Disorders Among Those Who Expose Themselves.

RATS EAT REVENUE STAMPS

Mystery That Puzzled United States Officials for Several Weeks at Ft. Wayne Is Solved.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—The activity of a colony of rats explains the repeated disappearance of revenue stamps from barrels of beer shipped to Avilla, north of this city, and clears up a mystery which has given United States internal revenue officers in Fort Wayne much concern.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

In Use For Over Thirty Years

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Peoria, Ill.—"I wish to let every one know what Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies have done for me. I was a nervous, thin, and emaciated woman. I was so weak I could not get up. I was so weak I could not get up. I was so weak I could not get up."

High Current Diseases

Many Wireless Operators Suffering With Toothache

Prediction Is Made That System Will Cause Other Nervous Disorders Among Those Who Expose Themselves.

RATS EAT REVENUE STAMPS

Mystery That Puzzled United States Officials for Several Weeks at Ft. Wayne Is Solved.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—The activity of a colony of rats explains the repeated disappearance of revenue stamps from barrels of beer shipped to Avilla, north of this city, and clears up a mystery which has given United States internal revenue officers in Fort Wayne much concern.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

In Use For Over Thirty Years

